

BAKER ASKS NEW ARMY OF 500,000 TO TAKE PLACE OF MEN IN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Secretary of War Baker today advocated a temporary volunteer army of 500,000 men to facilitate the quick discharge of the men who have seen service. A bill to authorize the organization of this army will soon be submitted to Congress, Baker told the House Military Committee. The bill, he explained, would be a temporary one designed to hasten the demobilization of the present forces.

WAR DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION LEFT TO REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

By L. C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Representative Dent, chairman of the House Military Committee, has refused to handle the War Department's reorganization bill, it became known today. Dent's action practically makes it certain that the peace time military policy of this nation will not be decided by the present Democratic Congress. Representative Kahn who will become chairman of the committee when the Republicans assume control of Congress after March 4, will go to Europe this spring to confer with General Pershing and Allied military leaders. From this data he will draft the reorganization bill.

MAY USE GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS TO BRING U. S. TROOPS BACK TO HOMES

By FRED S. FERGUSON

PARIS, Jan. 3.—German merchant ships surrendered to the Allies under terms of the armistice may be used to transport American troops home, it was learned from an authoritative source today. Official announcement to this effect is expected shortly. In return for the use of the German ships the United States will employ American tonnage in carrying food supplies to Europe. The agreement was made by American officials and has been accepted in principle by their Allied associates. Only the minor details remain to be worked out.

THE NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The next Liberty Loan will bear 4 1-2 per cent. interest according to reports in financial circles here today. The issue is expected to be for five billions. It probably will be a short term issue of five years.

VON MACKENSEN ARRESTED

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Von Mackensen has been arrested by French authorities at Budapest, according to a dispatch received here today.

GERMANS MUST FIGHT BOLSHIEVIKI

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.—The British commander in the Baltic has issued an ultimatum to the German commander declaring that unless he prevent the further advances of the Bolsheviks and recapture Walk and Wenden the Allies will invade Germany.

AN ADMIRAL TOO AT THAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the American squadron in the North Sea, has recommended the sinking of all surrendered German capital ships, he told the House Naval Affairs committee. The submarines, destroyers and other minor craft should be kept, Rodman said.

HOOVER HEADS ALL FOOD RELIEF

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Herbert Hoover has been appointed Director General of food relief measures in restored neutral and enemy territory, it was officially announced today.

RESCUE OF MEN ON GROUNDED SHIP IS A DANGEROUS TASK

Stirred by the approaching menace of a blizzard rescue squads worked feverishly in an effort to bring the troops to land before the storm starts. Three submarine chasers, and twenty-two smaller craft circled around the vessel which was reported to have been aground on the sand bar making its position very dangerous. Col. Valentine in charge of the operations ordered all men to leave Fire Island immediately as they might become shelterless in the north gale and snow forecasted for late this afternoon. Rescue parties will work all night with the aid of search lights if the weather permits.

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3.—In a heavy sea which tossed powerful

motor boats about like peanut shells, wounded Americans from the battle field of France were rescued this morning from the Hospital Transport Northern Pacific and brought ashore. The submarine patrol 293 carried the troops from the transport to the Transport H. R. Mallory. The troops were taken from the Northern Pacific in full view of a crowd of spectators on the shore who watched the crafts bobbing like cork on a heavy sea as 150 khaki clad men slipped down a rope ladder to the decks.

Charles Austin, former superintendent of the Clearfield Sewer Pipe Works, and Mr. Rose, of Binghamton, N. Y., were Clearfield visitors today. Mr. Austin has a host of warm friends here who are always pleased to greet him.

First Lieutenant Frank McGannon who is back from more than one year's service with a U. S. Engineering regiment on the western front in France, came over from DuBois last evening to spend a day or two with Clearfield friends.

LUTHERSBURG MINE FIRE HAS SPREAD OVER THREE ACRES

Unless radical steps are taken immediately there is a valuable deposit of coal, lying near Luthersburg, that will be totally destroyed because of a fire that originated there several months ago. The coal is on the Hummel farm, six miles east of Luthersburg and is said to be one of the best veins in this region. The vein is about six feet thick and is coal of the finest quality. It is operated by the Black Diamond Mining company, but is said to be owned by the Buckford company. The fire was first discovered about the first of November at which it is alleged some boys set fire to the wooden box of an air shaft. The timbers burned and fell into the air shaft, where the coal became ignited. Efforts were made at different times to put out the fire or at least control it, so that work could be continued, but at no time, it is stated, did the company go after the fire in a manner that gave promise of effectually controlling it. DuBois fire officials have been out to the scene several times in conference with the officials of the company and the firemen formulated plans for putting out the fire, but they were never called upon. On New Year's day a steamer and several thousand feet of hose were taken to the scene but after going over the situation as it exists today, it was not deemed practical to carry out the plans that might have succeeded earlier. The fire has spread over an area of about three acres and smoke is rolling out of the air holes in dense volumes. Also along the hillside smoke is coming up through the ground showing that the fire has worked its way into the solid coal to a great extent. It is feared that about thirty acres of coal are doomed to be destroyed unless some means is devised for handling the situation.

Commissioner Griesemer and Chief Jones were both at the scene of the fire on New Year's, but they decided that it would be impracticable to pump water the necessary distance. It was planned to seal up the mines and fill it full of water, but owing to the distance from the creek, it is believed that the most practicable method to follow would be to install a regular pump and lay a cast iron water pipe.

The fire has been visited by several state men and it is understood that the company has been notified that they must find means to extinguish the fire before it destroys all of the surrounding coal.

INCREASE IN EXPENSES AT DUBOIS

The budget for the year 1919 was competed by DuBois City Council last evening sitting in special session, when an ordinance providing for expenditures by the various departments was passed first reading. As the budget stands at present, a grand total of \$165,805 has been appropriated, and although the items will still be subject to change before passing final reading, it is probable that the final sum will not be materially affected. The final figures show an increase of \$9,102.00 over last year's appropriations, the total of the budget standing at \$146,703. The total city tax for the year will amount to \$30,000 with an estimated revenue of \$61,490 on hand, will well take care of the amount to be expended. The budget on the bureau of water amounting to \$64,500 will be taken care of by the water receipts.

The appropriation for street lighting calls for \$9500
For Board of Health, \$5185
For Fire Department, \$6700
For department of poor and public charities, \$10,900

BANKS OF REYNOLDSVILLE HAVE CONSOLIDATED

The most important business event that has materialized at Reynoldsville for many years, occurred at that place on January first when two of the town's soundest financial institutions, the Peoples National and the Citizens National banks consolidated their affairs. The combined business hereafter will be conducted in the Peoples National bank building and under that name.

MARRIED AT CUMBERLAND

Andrew Bailon, Ramey, and Susan Clara Rusnak, of Madera, were a Clearfield county couple to take out a marriage license at Cumberland, Md., yesterday.

HEINZ LEAVES TO AID HOOVER

Goes Abroad as His Assistant
to Work in Europe.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS DID

Tribute to the Splendid Aid Voluntarily Given the Food Administration by the Newspaper Publishers of Pennsylvania.

Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has sailed for Europe. He went in response to a cablegram from Herbert Hoover, who is in Paris, urging him to take the first steamer. It is known that Mr. Heinz is to assist Mr. Hoover in the work of distributing food supplies among our Allies in the great war, but it is not known whether he will be stationed in Paris or sent directly to some other European capital.

In the meantime the work of the Food Administration in Pennsylvania will be conducted by the Headquarters Staff in Philadelphia, with Mr. J. S. Crutchfield, Vice Administrator, as Chairman of the Board, in Mr. Heinz's absence. The latter has not resigned as Administrator. While a number of the paid employees have been released from service enough will be retained to carry on the necessary clerical work.

Conference of Administrators. The County Administrators of Pennsylvania held a conference in Philadelphia on Friday of December 27th, at which plans for the future were discussed. At the close of the afternoon session, it was resolved to form a permanent organization of all the volunteer Food Administration officials in the state and Howard Heinz was elected permanent President.

In the evening Mr. Heinz gave a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to his official "family," which consisted of the Chiefs of Divisions at Headquarters, the County Administrators, and the "advisory Secretaries." The only man present outside of the official "family" was George Warriman, Chief of the National Defense Administration, and a member of the Advisory Committee, and Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, all of whom had been associated with Mr. Heinz in phases of the food supply work.

In his address to his associates Mr. Heinz dwelt upon the unswerving devotion of the County Administrators and the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties. While some of the food regulations promulgated by Washington were of necessity of a compulsory character, yet the Administrators had combined good judgment with justice in their enforcement. But above all, Mr. Heinz stated, the success of the Administration's work was primarily due to the support of the people of the state, who by conserving food and voluntarily observing the regulations of the Administration had helped to win the war.

George Wharton Pepper congratulated Mr. Heinz and his associates on the success of the Food Administration's work. Addresses were also made by Mr. Sewall and Lieutenant Governor McClain. The latter dwelt specially upon the part played by the Pennsylvania farmers not only in increasing the food supply, but by conservation in its use as well.

What the Newspapers Did. George Nox McCain, Director of the Division of Press News of the Food Administration in Pennsylvania, spoke of the remarkable and sustained effort of the newspapers to aid the Administration in its task. In a period of personal activity in newspaper work covering a period of over thirty-five years, he said, he had never known of any cause, charitable, religious or patriotic, that had received such spontaneous and loyal support as that given the Food Administration by the newspapers of Philadelphia and the state at large. Five hundred and forty-seven of the leading daily and weekly papers of Pennsylvania had voluntarily pledged themselves to support the Administration, prompted solely by the highest motives of patriotism, and they had kept their pledge. The amount of space devoted exclusively to Food news, rulings and propaganda, if estimated on the value of advertising space alone, would reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and this was unselfishly given by the publishers without cost to the government.

At the close of the dinner, Charles J. Hupburn Esq., Chief Counsel of the State Food Administration, on behalf of his associates the Headquarters Staff in Philadelphia, presented Mr. Heinz with a beautiful silver service of sixteen pieces, as an evidence of their high regard for him as a man and in official life. At the previous meeting in November Mr. Heinz was presented with a silver loving cup by the County Administrators.

Bravard County, Florida, has a woman tax assessor in the person of Mrs. Frances Clark Ball.

LOSES LEG WHEN ROPE BREAKS ON CONSTRUCTION JOB

A serious accident occurred at the New York Central yards yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock in which one man lost a leg and had his skull fractured while another workman was seriously hurt about the legs and body.

The more seriously injured man is Harry Leonard, a foreman for the Walsh Construction company. The construction company has a contract for the enlargement of the engine house in the yards and Mr. Leonard was directing the placing of the smoke stack or canopy over one of the engine stalls when he received his injuries.

The canopy, which weighed about 1500 pounds, was being hoisted into place by means of block and tackle and was up in the air some fifteen feet when a rope broke allowing the huge mass of iron and concrete to fall. Mr. Leonard was thrown into the ash pit by the breaking of the rope and the canopy fell upon him. One leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated while he was also struck upon the side of the head and received a fracture of the skull.

The other man whose injuries are not so serious, was caught about the legs and received severe cuts and bruises.

The injured men were at once rushed to the Clearfield hospital where their injuries were promptly attended to.

SLAYER OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT KILLED

With the American Army, Jan. 2.—Lieutenant Donhauser, the German aviator, who claimed it was he who brought down Quentin Roosevelt, was seriously, perhaps mortally injured today when his machine crashed to earth while he was testing German planes preparatory to surrendering them to the Americans.

MARRIED AT HOLLIDAYSBURG

Frederick F. Barratt, third son of Thomas W. Barratt, of East Clearfield and Miss Mayme Keenan, of Winburne, evaded the usual festivities of a home wedding and slipped quietly away on "morning express" Jan. 2, 1919 and were married at Hollidaysburg. Returning on the six o'clock train the same evening they went to the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Mather, and were heartily welcomed with a delicious wedding dinner.

Mr. Barratt is the highly esteemed proprietor of the Third street restaurant and his bride is his school day sweetheart.

They will reside in Clearfield.

GIRLS GYMNASIUM CLASS AT Y. M. C. A.

All the ladies and young girls of Clearfield who wish to join a girl's gymnasium class are requested to meet at the Y M C A gymnasium Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Physical Director Graffius is a graduate of Silver Bay Training school in New York and has conducted some very successful ladies classes in the different association he has had charge of. The Junior girls between the ages of 9 and 14 years will meet from 3 to 4 and the older ladies will meet from 4 to 5. They are all welcome and invited.

SLED RIDING ON SIDEWALKS MUST STOP

The ordinance against sled riding on the sidewalks of the town will be strictly enforced this winter in order to prevent possible accidents. Parents are asked to warn their children against this dangerous practice and thus avoid the necessity for arrest of violators.

JOHN EADIE Chief of Police

START NEW YEAR RIGHT

Start the New Year right by joining the Y M C A and enjoy the many privileges. One one hundred boys joined the Association during the holidays. The Bowling alleys and Gymnasium are two of the most popular and busiest places in town. The shower baths are appreciated and used often. The men are organizing a Bowling League and the Senior gymnasium class is growing.

Harry Pooler and hancee Miss Lois Mather spent New Year's day with the Misses Callahan and other friends in Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN ITALY: GREETED BY KING

By HENRY WOOD

ROME, Jan. 3.—President Wilson's special train arrived at the station here at 10:30 this morning. A tremendous cheer went up as the train pulled in in front of the Royal waiting room which was transformed into a gaily decorated parlor carpeted with rich tapestry and decorated with rare flowers. As the President alighted he was heartily greeted by King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena. Mrs. Wilson also was heartily greeted by the royal couple, their retinue, and war veterans. An American military band played the "Star Spangled Banner," as officers stood at attention and the civilians bared their heads. The reception was a magnificent echo of the greetings accorded the President's train on the way from Paris to Rome. As the train with the stars and stripes passed through each village the inhabitants gave the President an ovation. These receptions have been growing in fervor since day break.

U. S. SHIPBUILDING OFFICIALS PLAN FOR 3,000 SHIPS

By E. N. HURLEY
Chairman U. S. Shipping Board

Two years ago we had no merchant marine worthy of the name engaged in overseas trade. The American flag flew over a total deadweight tonnage of 2,412,381 tons—but 80 per cent. of this was coastwise and Great Lakes shipping.

The vast supplies which we were sending abroad were shipped under terms and conditions laid down by other nations, because the great bulk of our exports was carried in ships flying foreign flags.

We were a great tourist nation, but Americans traveled in foreign ships. We had very few ships going to South or to Central America; very few going to England, France or Germany. We had still fewer going to Russia, Japan and China. There was just one line of old and comparatively slow ships crossing the Atlantic; one line crossing the Pacific; and a few lines to Central America and to the Caribbean countries; none to the west coast of South America; none to the east coast of South America; none to our cousins in Australia; none to India; and none to Africa. There were American tourists everywhere. There were also American products ready to go everywhere, but American ships nowhere. We could not serve the world as we should have served it, because we did not have the vehicles of trade.

Now we are beginning to fulfill our destiny. We have increased American-built tonnage to over 4,000,000 deadweight tons. We have added 118 German and Austrian vessels, requisitioned 86 vessels from the Dutch, and chartered 215 vessel from neutral countries, giving us a total of more than 1,400 ships—a merchant fleet of 7,000,000 tons.

We have established a shipbuilding industry that will make us a great maritime nation. When the present programme is finished we hope to have about 25,000,000 tons of shipping—3,000 ships.

The United States Shipping Board is not only the greatest ship-builder in the world, but it is the greatest ship operator. If in 1919-20 we have the passenger and cargo tonnage we have planned, we will be in a position to establish a weekly passenger service between New York and Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Caracas on the east coast, and weekly service between Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Valparaiso, Chile, on the western coast. On the west coast we now have two fast passenger steamers plying between New York and Valparaiso. These are the first to carry the American flag on the route. They have cut the time between these two important cities from 27 to 18 days—a saving of 9 days.

PITTSBURGH HAS TRAGEDY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Karina Hayford, 25 years old, said to be the wife of Private James H. Hayford, of the 319th Infantry now in France was found dead in a rooming house in Penn avenue. Beside her lay the dead body of a man identified as Wm. B. Staff, 35 years old, whom the police say probably shot her when she repelled his advances and then shot himself. A 38 caliber revolver with two empty cartridges were found.

NOW BRITISH FLYER ATTAINS HEIGHT OF NEARLY SIX MILES

Ipswich, England, Jan. 3.—A new world airplane altitude of 30,500 feet has been established here today by Captain Lang, Pilot and Lieutenant Glowers, observer. Their motors stopped at that height but they landed safely. Both Lang and Glowers are in the hospital with frozen feet. Lang fainted at a height of 26,000 feet when the pipe through which he was breathing oxygen became disconnected. The flight was made in a British built plane.

The previous altitude was 28,000 feet established by Captain Schroder at Dayton, Ohio, on September 18, 1918.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

A reception was tendered Rev. G. E. Smith, new pastor of the First Baptist congregation at their church on Second street last evening, which was attended by an exceptionally large number of the members and their friends.

The address of welcome to the new pastor was made by Attorney A. B. Chase. Addresses were also made by Rev. J. E. Gearhart, Rev. Dr. W. H. Hartman, of Trinity Methodist church; Rev. C. W. Baker, of Lutheran church and Rev. Dr. E. C. Reed, of the Presbyterian church.

The speaker left no doubt in the mind of Rev. Smith that he was warmly welcome in Clearfield and his brief but eloquent response expressed his appreciation at the warmth of his reception and pledged his most earnest efforts toward the upbuilding of his congregation and promised hearty cooperation in every movement for the betterment of Clearfield and her hospitable people.

Rev. Smith comes to Clearfield highly recommended as a zealous worker in the vineyard of the Lord and The Progress joins with his parishioners and our townspeople cordially in their welcome to the Rev. and gentleman and his family.

HARRY T. GOLDY

Harry T. Goldy, a well known New York Central employee, died at the Clearfield hospital at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Dec. 31st, 1918, at about 45 years.

Mr. Goldy had been suffering from an attack of influenza when complications arose and he was taken from home on Reed street to the hospital for observation and treatment. His skill was of no avail and he died.

"Pete" Goldy was an honest, right good citizen who possessed a legion of friends throughout this section and his passing away will be sincerely mourned.

He is survived by his widow and one son.

The funeral took place from his late home this afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

STOCK OPENINGS

New York, Jan. 3.—Leading industrial and financial losses at the opening of the stock market today. United States steel opened at 95 1/2, Mexican Petroleum 89 1/2, General Motors 135 1/2 unchanged, second 60 off 1.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
W. H. SCHMERTZ, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
J. D. CONNELLY, No. 115 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
The Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$2.00 One Month40

Advertisements not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Published at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1919.

WHAT THE ALLIED TROOPS IN GERMANY MAY DO

In view of the probability that the Allied troops will remain in the Rhineland of Germany for some time to come, it is interesting to know the exact status of these troops, their duties, and the scope and limitations of their powers. It may not be generally known that such an army of occupation is bound by definitely laid down rules of international law, and these rules cover almost every emergency which might arise.

One of the first rules laid down is that the commander-in-chief of an army of occupation cannot compel any of the inhabitants to take an oath of allegiance of any kind. The Germans in the Rhineland will, however, be expected to help the French, British and American armies in every way they are asked, except war work of any kind, and to obey any reasonable orders that may be given to them.

None of the ordinary laws will be altered in the occupied German territory, and if a German commits a crime that is not a war crime, he will be punished in his own law courts, which will carry on much as though there were no army of occupation.

If he commits any crime against our troops, however, as, for example, attempting to shoot a soldier or assault him, he will be dealt with by one of the Allied military courts and not by his own judges.

The financial affairs of the Rhineland come under the control of the Allied commander-in-chief. He will appoint officials to collect all the proper taxes already in force, and after he has paid the expenses of collection to the officials and so on, he can use what remains for the Allied troops.

But if he collects local taxes, such as the poor rate, he must not take any part of it for the use of the army, but use it for the purpose for which it is collected. Only State taxes, such as the tobacco tax, can be taken by the army of occupation.

The Allied armies take over the administration of all means of transport, public and private, in the Rhineland. All railways, motor cars, horse and canal traffic, will be under their control, as well as the telegraphs and telephones. A German may, if he likes, send a private telegram, however, so long as the wires are not being used by the military.

One of the most stringent laws which is laid down for an army of occupation is that it shall allow absolute freedom of worship; but, on the other hand, the clergy must not make any reference from their pulpits to incite their congregations against the troops.

The Allied commander-in-chief, too, will allow all schools to continue as though the Allied troops weren't there, but here again the teachers must not say anything against the Allied soldiers.

The Germans in the occupied territories will not be allowed to communicate with the German government in Berlin save for peaceful purposes. They are not allowed to take any order from Berlin except those of which the Allies approve, or they are liable to be shot at once.

One of the strictest laws about occupied territory applies to the press. The Allied commander-in-chief is allowed to suppress any German newspaper he likes in the occupied territory, and limit the circulation of any he allows to be published. He will prohibit any such paper for this is the usual custom, that one or more copies of every newspaper shall be read in proof by the Allied army authorities before it is published.

As long as the Germans refrain from hostile acts, however, the life of an ordinary civilian in the occupied country under the Allied rule will be very different from when it was unoccupied. He will be able to go free in his movements, that is all.

Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

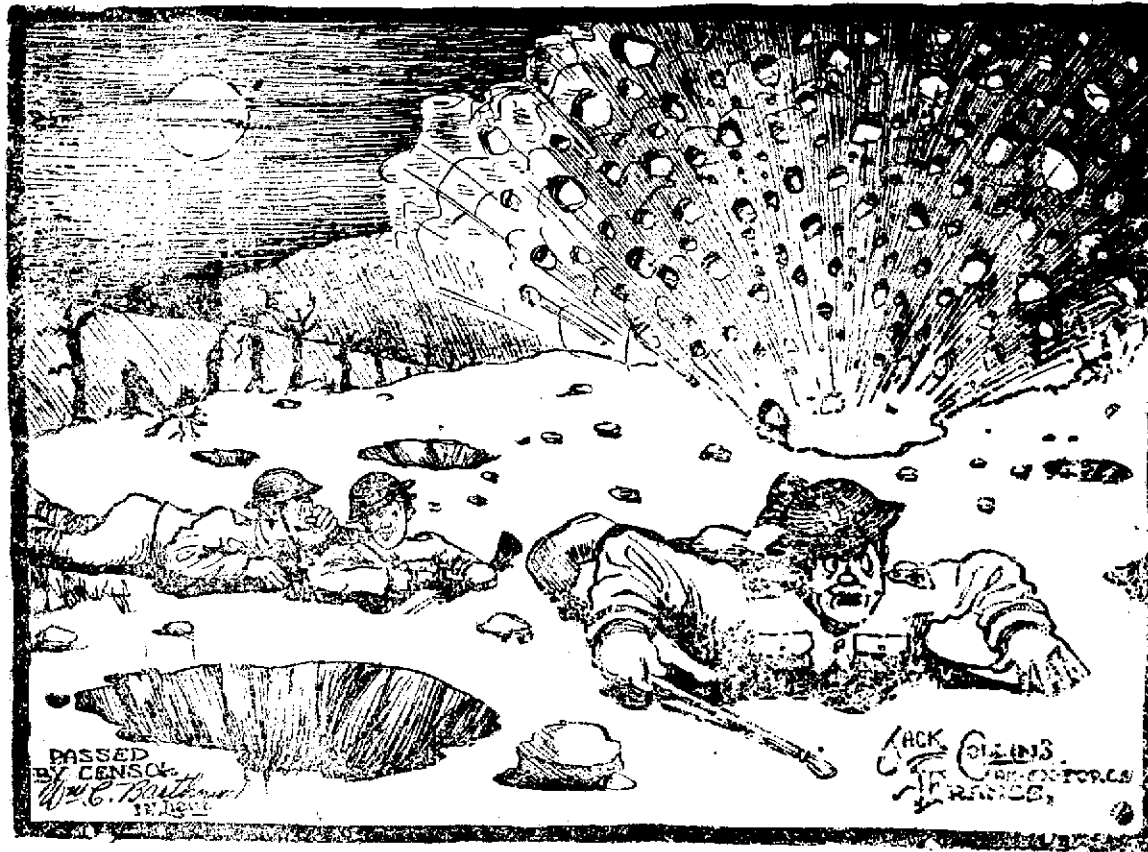
When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden.

KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons.

To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy!

Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!

WAR THE GREAT LEVELLER.

HEY, BELL, LOOKIT THE MAJOR—HE'S GOT NOTHIN' ON US

JUDGE DISMISSES MURRAY SUIT FOR \$60,000 DAMAGE

Judge Bell handed down an opinion and decree yesterday in the case of H. A. Murray vs. J. P. O'Laughlin in which he finds for the defendant by dismissing the action.

In his opinion and decree Judge Bell says in part:

"This is an action in trespass brought by Hazard A. Murray against James P. O'Laughlin and is based upon acts averred to have been done by the defendant while a member of a law partnership composed of Thomas H. Murray, Hazard A. Murray and James P. O'Laughlin and also while a member of a law partnership composed of Hazard A. Murray and J. P. O'Laughlin with reference to the business of the partnership and concerning the partners; which acts it is averred resulted in most of the moneys of the last partnership becoming clients of J. P. O'Laughlin and

not of Hazard A. Murray upon the dissolution of their partnership and claiming damages to the amount of sixty thousand dollars.

The affidavit of defense avers first, the facts set out in the plaintiff's statement of claim do not constitute grounds for an action of trespass and no action of trespass lies thereon. The allegations of claim are vague, indefinite, uncertain, insufficient and informal, and "said statement of claim does not contain allegations of facts but were inferences and conclusions.

It is material to notice that though partnerships have long existed no case is cited as sustaining the right to maintain such an action.

The acts complained of after dissolution are that during the absence of the plaintiff attending a funeral and without notice to the defendant the partnership dissolved and removed the books, papers of the old and new partnerships to other rooms excluding the plaintiff from all access to them.

In determining the issues now presented it is to be observed (a) this action is not to recover for any funds or moneys of the partnership as having been appropriated to his own use by

the defendant during either partnership; (b) it is not to recover any moneys alleged to have been taken by the defendant; (c) it is not to recover for the value of any property alleged to have been taken by the defendant; (d) it is not to recover any specific papers or other items of property; (e) it is not to require a proper distribution of papers or books belonging to or held by the partnership to the persons entitled to receive them; (f) it is not to liquidate the business of the partnership as between the parties; (g) it is not to require an accounting. Had the plaintiff desired to have the various books papers and moneys of the partnership taken into the control of the law, he would have proceeded in equity under the act of 1836.

As far as any facts appear the defendant had a legal right to declare the partnerships dissolved and had thereafter and equal right with the plaintiff to the custody and control of the papers, books and properties which belonged to the firm and to the temporary keeping of such papers and books as belonged to the clients subject to their future direction.

What the statement really avers is: First, that upon the dissolution most of the clients went to the defendant. Second, that this was caused by long continued acts and words of the defendant intended to create the belief and actually creating it in the minds of their clients that the defendant was a safe and reliable lawyer; that the plaintiff was an unsafe and unreliable attorney.

Upon this contention the statement must stand, if it avers any cause of action and when stripped of its skillful verbiage it is a statement for damages for slander or deceit. As such it is plainly insufficient and lacking in that precision of averment necessary in such cases. If the defendant made false and defamatory statements about the plaintiff which caused clients to cease to have confidence in his ability and professional skill and thereby damages resulted to him, he has his remedy as far as the same is not barred by statute, while if the defendant did no more than be his own press agent, there is no law that we know of that prohibits him from "blowing his own horn," even though his partners be more modest in speaking of themselves. That the plaintiff and defendant were partners does not necessarily in my opinion exclude the plaintiff from having a right of action, if the facts justify it and the pleadings aver it, and whether the facts are such as to amount to a cause of action cannot be ascertained from the statement filed. He may have a cause of action but it is not pleaded.

Now, January 2, 1919, the statement filed in this case is stricken off, with leave to file a new statement within sixty days. Exception noted and bill sealed to the plaintiff.

By the Court.
SINGLETON BELL, P. J.

Miss Laura Lou Brookman is the first woman chosen to edit the Coyote, the annual student class book at the University of South Dakota.

Years of Experience Plus Reliable Insurance
Helmhold & Stewart
Bryder Block

DRIGGS THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, JAN. 4th



Howard Myer, Edna Jacques, Lep Meyers, Bernice LaBarr, Geo. Twyman, Norman Coudy, Chas Born

And Famous Dixie Chorus Company of 35 People

Seats Now On Sale At Box Office

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c

Private Sale of Furniture At The Witmer Inn

Owing to the closing of my lease on the building now known as the Witmer Inn I will close out all the furniture and fixtures.

Dining Room Furniture

Consists of dining tables, chairs, linen, silverware, and all the necessary furniture for a complete dining room.

Bedroom Furniture

Consists of beds, bedding, pillows, mattresses, bolsters, wash stands, chairs, dressers, clothes racks, curtains and carpets. There are also some toilet sets included.

Miscellaneous Equipment.

The entire kitchen equipment consisting of ranges, cooking utensils and the various and sundry items needed in a well-equipped hotel kitchen will also be sold. There are several hundred yards of carpets—Brussels and ingrain—that will also be placed on sale.

May Be Bought As A Whole Or In Part

These fixtures are for sale now and you may come here and buy them as a whole or as many as you like. Terms may be arranged.

JOSEPH PICKERING

WITMER INN SECOND ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.

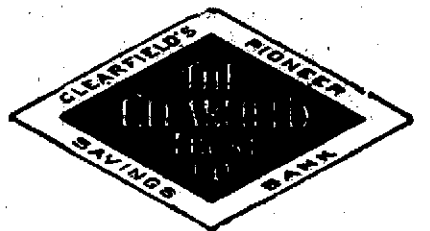
WARNING!

DON'T BLAME US
IT'S NOT OUR FAULT

You'll Regret It If You Fail To Join Our

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Only a few days left. Procrastination is a thief of time and money. Hurry—get your deposit here quick. It needn't be large. You'll thank us next Christmas for urging you.

**Brighten Up A Room To Start The New Year**

'Twill be a brighter, fresher start for the coming year. Everyone around the house will enjoy it and you as much as the rest.

The cost will be slight as you can purchase the material here and by doing the work yourself you'll not only be brightening up but saving money.

With such materials as

Masury's Ready Mixed Paints
Stain Floor Varnish
Cosmalac

the task will be lightened and you'll know that you have used quality material that will give the utmost in service. With the ready mixed paints you have no bothersome mixing to do. The STAINFLOOR varnish comes in such beautiful finish as light and dark oak, mahogany, cherry, and Flemish oak. The COSMALAC is a wood finish that defies the hard wear given to ordinary woodwork around the home.

We have color cards that are yours for the asking and we'll gladly talk over color schemes with you.

WILLIAM F. POWELL
Second Street Clearfield, Pa.



Christmas at Mooseheart



By DR. J. A. RONDTHALER
Dean of Mooseheart.

Mooseheart is beginning to have history. It is getting to have warm places linked with sweet memories. At first we had to say, "So and so was going to do this and that we expect to accomplish; these and those are the ideals," and all such major and minor prophecies.

Mooseheart is a vocational, educational institution maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose for the education and vocational training of the children of deceased members of the Order. At present there are 600 children there.

Mooseheart does not let go of "Future." No one thinks it is finished from it. It still speculates, plans work for tomorrow and infinite years. But it is getting to be something like the Old Testament—made up of history, traditions, poetry and prophecies. It has its poetic section in the great ideals and dreams that are always attaining yet never fully realized. It is beginning to have its history and its traditions. "Take this last word in its best sense, as given in the dictionary—"Tradition, a custom which has prevailed from generation to generation." Chief among the traditions is the experience of its Christmas celebration. Somebody will write a novel about the life at Mooseheart. It will be a piece of fine fiction founded on facts, and "Christmas week at Mooseheart" will have a great chapter in that book. Even now, boys and girls who have gone, and others who are going speak and write of the three, four and five Christmas weeks they have had here.

The young people compare one with the other. Those who have been here some time say, "This is what we do at Christmas." They tell new comers "You wait till Christmas, then you'll be glad that you are at Mooseheart." So history and tradition have come to standardize to a degree Mooseheart Christmas. That is, this and that is done every year. The program is varied in its order and details, but the main features are preserved and repeated every year. As time advances, and the young people multiply, and new conditions obtain in halls and schools and shops and farms, there come elaborations and additions in the general features, without, however, changing the original intent and purpose.

A Homey Christmas

The first element in Mooseheart Christmas standards is its "homeyness." Everything is done to have the children feel that they are not away from home, but that in the highest, happiest, sweetest, and most blessed sense they are "at home." There is nothing in Mooseheart Christmas to feature Dickens' poor little boy spending his Christmas at his boarding school in the long bare melancholy room reading lonely and desolate by a feeble fire.

Did any of these Mooseheart children have presents at Christmas while they were in their homes with father and mother? Well, they had presents here. Many of them more than they ever had in their homes. It is the first thing in plan and purpose, that every child must be remembered individually with some gift or gifts that will be treasured.

shall just suit him. It is not done like the old Methodist bishops in primitive days used to shuffle all of their Conference Members like a deck of cards, and then deal them out indiscriminately to the different stations and circuits as they fall from the board. As far as possible each child's wishes, tastes and condition are studied, and every gift is fitted to the child just as it is done in the ideal home. It is tremendous work, but it pays a thousand times over.

It is bright in the line of Mooseheart ideals that a child's individuality shall be recognized from start to finish and the ministry of education and development shall be devoted to that individual just as truly as in a family of two, three or four children. Each is dealt with as a single entity. In a real good home children are not treated all alike. The wise mother deals with each according to disposition, temperament and mentality. And the wise father leaves the dealing to the dictates of the mother's heart. Of course, the father comes into the game, and plays his music on the instrument of a thousand strings; but if he is wise and has a wise mother of his children, he plays according to the best teacher of home music—the mother.

The Mooseheart Christmas Tree

If any of the Mooseheart children had a Christmas tree in their original homes, they have it here. Every hall and cottage has its tree, backed with brave ornaments and brilliant lights, loaded with gifts and hanked about with presents.

In addition, the Mooseheart standardized Christmas has one splendid outdoor Christmas tree down on the lawn that skirts Lincoln Highway. It is a noble evergreen, the tallest and most shapely of the group. It is woven with electric wires that give light to a myriad of little globes. Since these war times there has been added close up to this outdoor Christmas tree a tall flag staff, higher than the topmost branch of the great cedar, and from that the Stars and Stripes float out to glorify Mooseheart Christmas.

On New Year's Eve just before 12 o'clock midnight the young people gather about the great tree, and its light is all there is at Mooseheart. The halls are dark under the midnight sky. Under the brilliant tree the young people sing, and the band plays and the flag waves, and somebody talks again and the old year is so tired of all this talk, that in the midst of it, 12 o'clock comes. The steam whistle on the power house blows, the top of all the lights in the hall spring into illumination and the dear old Christmas tree, its mission accomplished, turns dark under the winter sky. Everybody sings "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and everybody goes home happy and glad that a New Year of life and love has begun.

LUTHERAN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered at The English Lutheran church Clearfield, next Sunday, January 5th, 1919. Rev. C. W. Baker, pastor.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. G. REES

Mrs. W. G. Rees, who died at her home on West Front street, at 12:40 o'clock Wednesday, January 1st, 1919, was the daughter of George Hoover, now of Cherrytree, and was born at Karthaus, March 29, 1833. She was married to W. G. Rees November 11, 1902. Mrs. Rees was a consistent Christian woman and a devoted member of the Lutheran church.

The cause of her death was pneumonia following childbirth. She leaves to mourn the loss of a most devoted wife and mother, her husband and four children viz: George, aged 14; Edith, aged 10; Katherine, 18 months and the baby aged 6 days. She is also survived by her father and one brother J. B. Hoover, of Cherrytree, and one sister, Miss Beryl Hoover, of Clearfield.

The funeral will be held from her late home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Baker, of the Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

MRS. ANN MARIA HITCHINGS

Mrs. Ann Maria Hitchings, one of Woodland's oldest, best known and most highly respected residents, passed away at her home on Sunday, December 29th, 1918, in the 81st year of her age.

The deceased was born at Lancaster, Pa., May 17, 1838, and was therefore 80 years, 7 months and 12 days of age at the time of her death. Her death was due to the frailties of old age, aggravated by an accident which befell her several weeks ago when she fell and fractured her hip.

She was a consistent Christian woman, greatly loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother two sons, William, of Tyrone, and Wallace, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Shunk, of Clearfield; Mrs. E. M. Slifer, of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Mame Stephens, of Woodland. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, viz: John C. Cowder, of Phillipsburg; Wright Cowder, of Clearfield; Mrs. Matilda Graham, of Clearfield; and Mrs. Mary Peters, of Woodland. Seventeen grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren also survive her.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday afternoon, January 6th, at 3 p. m. Election of officers and payment of dues.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING

Regular meeting of Clearfield Fire department, Friday, January 3, 1919, at 8:00 o'clock in the Elk Hose Co. rooms. All members please attend. New Department officers will be installed at this meeting and every member of the Department is requested to be present.

A. P. SPANGLER,
Secretary
J2 24

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 20
Died of wounds 57
Died of disease 24
Wounded severely 109

Total 210

Killed in Action

Private
Ernesto Eugo, Ellwood City
Donald T. Hile, Pleasant Gap
Clinton Hese, Dallastown

Died of Wounds

Private
William R. Patton, Venetia
Joseph Sack, Philadelphia
Edwin Spackman, Lancaster
Frank Stoll, Blossburg
Nicholas Testa, West Pileston
Matthew Vanderpool, Towanda
Albert Elliott, Grapeville
Michael Iannelli, Philadelphia
Basil Isherwood, Pittsburgh
William Neilson, Pittsburgh.

Wounded Severely

Private
John McDermott, Ashville
Russel Means, Westmoreland City
Ralph Richards, Altoona
James E. Smith, Philadelphia
Henry Trautman, McKeesport
Fred B. Trescher, Jeannette
Giuseppe Di Benedetto, Phila.
Earl W. Gehinger, Nazareth
Felix Hakala, Glen Dale
Daniel McDavitt, Slippery Rock

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 5
Died of wounds 15
Died of accident 5
Died of disease 5
Wounded severely 89
Wounded degree undetermined 3
Missing in action 46

Total 167

Killed in Action

Lt. George D. Montgomery, DuBois
Died of Wounds

Sergeants
Harry Charles Snyder, Pittsburgh
Corporals

Rudolph Kovach, Bridgeville
Fred Kuttler, Pittsburgh
Philip Paterson, Philadelphia
Wagoner

Michael McCabe, Philadelphia
Died from Accident

Sgt. William Thorpe, Chester
Wounded Severely

Chaplain
Harry Davidowitz, Philadelphia
Corporals

Fred Bonnett, Scranton
Carrence Mansfield, Boston
Heasty Wehler, Coatesville
Mechanic

James McNamara, Philadelphia
Wagoner

Walter Book, Slippery Rock
Private

Simon Bopp, Summerhill
Peter Kuninski, Fort Griffith
William Myers, Philadelphia
William Spratt, Pittsburgh
Wounded Degree Undetermined

Corp Fred Newell, Canton
Missing in Action

William Hare, Lansdale
Harry Manger, Philadelphia
Private

John F. Kovaleski, Wilkes-Barre

SECTION THREE

Wounded (degree undetermined) 103
Wounded slightly 201

Total 309

Private

Stony Kaywarsky, New Kensington
Gustave Reidenbach, Scranton
Daniel Smith, Hawley
John Galligan, Luzhoboro
William Jackson, Easton
Wounded Slightly

William Updyke, Johnstown
William Spratt, Pittsburgh
Elmer Walton, East Stroudsburg
William Williams, Wood
William Winton, Philadelphia
Frank Abramowski, Erie
Ralph Alberstadt, Erie

Walter Austin, Connellsville
Walter Austin, Connellsville
Ivan Creel, Altoona
Walter Flaherty, Bradford
Thomas Gannon, Philadelphia
Walter Garstecke, Mt. Pleasant
Frank Kuhlman, Philadelphia
Samuel Lenz, Nanty Glo
Paul Stanley Markovio, Katrona
Harry McCullon, Lancaster
Leonard Ojeiniczak, Morgan
Tony Papeci, Greensburg
Howard Repsher, Philadelphia

SECTION FOUR

Wounded degree undetermined 146
Wounded slightly 171

Total 317

Wounded (degree undetermined)

SPORTSMEN SHOULD REMEMBER THE BIRD THIS HARD WINTER

Gentlemen:

Excepting for coons and wild water-fowl the open season for game in Pennsylvania has passed. With the exception of Sundays every day of the week since October 15th has seen game of some kind in flight before the man with a gun. Hunting on Sunday is forbidden because those interested in game perpetration considered that one day's rest during which game could feed free of pursuit was absolutely necessary to its existence. Because of the thought that hunting is a national necessity through which men who engage in this recreation maintain health and better citizenship, and secure a better knowledge of the topography of our State, of her flora and her fauna, of her waterways and her minerals and of her people; because through hunting large sums of money are put in circulation in many sections where such money is needed, and better methods of living suggested; but above and beyond all, because through hunting come that training in the manipulation and handling of guns and in shooting straight that with limited discipline and drill makes the American boy the equal of any soldier on the face of the earth, the open season for game was made to cover every hour that was possible considering the future of game in this commonwealth.

Our non-migratory birds, classed as game, are now free to roam at will insofar as man is concerned, but each one of these creatures will shortly be brought face to face with a danger so great that man with his gun stands as but a pigmy in comparison, and the name of this mighty and overshadowing danger is Starvation. Through the cutting away of our beech timber, and the killing of our chestnut trees by blight, the greater part of the natural food supply of our wild life has already been taken. What is left will soon be covered by snow and ice, and what will our ground feeding birds such as wild turkeys and quail and ring-neck pheasants do then? Of what avail will be the law forbidding hunting on Sunday or the closed season? To simply exist these suffering children of Nature must have your help. At the best many will perish through starvation, but if sportsmen do what they can and should do to help, many will be saved, and I now write to beg those who believe in game preservation, the incentive to hunting, to at once take up this matter with your fellow sportsmen, locate and coveys of grouse and quail in the and coveys of grouse and quail in your neighborhood, and write immediately to your local Game Protector or to the office of the Game Commission at Harrisburg, directing where such birds may be found and we will do our best to care for them during the winter. We have in hand a considerable fund that can be applied to this purpose and will be glad to use it if you will tell us where it may be applied. Thru the Resident Hunter's License, you, the man who hunts, have provided every cent applied or to be applied to wild bird protection, either game or otherwise, and I now beg you as individuals to help us to do the work that means so much to you, that you want done and that without your help, because of the limited force at our command, must remain undone. I implore you to locate the birds as quickly as possible and write

Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH KALBFUS,

Secretary, Game Commission.

Miss Lois Mather has returned from Williamsport where she visited her chum, Mrs. Charles Traatt, Jr., nee Helen Oyler, daughter of Dr. R. S. Oyler formerly of the Eleventh Street M. E. church.

F. A. Howe and John Moyle, the men who dine and wine sojourners in the city of Winburne were city visitors today.

It is proposed to hold a world conference of working women in the near future, probably in Paris.

Private

Foy H. Spangler, Shanksville
Wounded Slightly

Lieutenants
Herbert Bean, Philadelphia
Francis Ruffing, Grove City
E. Roger Samuel, Mt. Carmel
Corporals

Hughy Fennel, Grapeville
Frank W. Greason, Philadelphia
Carl Sheigren, Bradford
Private

Harry H. Shick, Fairmount City
George Strella, Carnegie
Elliott Shaffer, Apollo
Ray Titus, Erie
Joseph Rosak, Scranton
Lawrence Clark, Johnstown
Police Irti, Sykesville
John Marks, Laughlinton
Ous Owens, Erie
George Strella, Carnegie

THE SOLUTION

of battery troubles.

Equip your car with an

"Exide" Battery
backed by
"Exide" Service

Clearfield Auto Supply Co. Inc.

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.



Exide Starting & Lighting Batteries for Automobiles

Saturday Specials At The Workman's Stores

Marshall's Best Flour \$1.45
24 1-2 lb. Sack

This is an exceptionally good baking flour. Made from wheat grown where they grow the best wheat in the world—the great Northwest. 'Twill make light, fluffy bread and the kiddies will like it. Wholesome for every member of the family. Why not start the new year right by trying a sack of this flour?

Ho! For Good Pancakes!

24-Lb. sack of Home Ground Buckwheat Flour \$1.50

Grown and ground right here in our county. It will make the sort of cakes that demand the fourth, fifth and sixth for breakfast. Try it on Dad.

Items Through The Stores On Which To Save Money

California hams, pound	29c
O. K. Butterine, pound	30c
Full Cream Cheese, pound	40c
Ritter's Pork & Beans, can	15c
Baker's chocolate cake, 1-2 pound	20c
Jello, package	11c
Climax Macaroni, package	9c
Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima	15c
CRUBRO preserves	32c
Pumpkin, can	14c
Lard, pound	30c
Creamery butter, pound	74c
Brick Cheese, pound	44c
Ritter's catsup	13c
Tomatoes, large can	19c
Purity Oats, large	32c
Noodles, package	9c
Shredded Wheat	13c
CRUBRO Mustard	28c
Salmon, red, can	20c
Snyder's soups, 16 ounce can	15c
Shrimp, wet, can	15c
Coffee, Hotel Astor	32c
Coffee, Komoka, pound	25c
Peas, Golden Harp Telephone	24c
Ivory soap, cake	7c
Babbitt's Cleanser	7c
Black soup beans, pound	7c
Just as good as the white ones and we have just 30 pounds to sell.	
Crisco, pound can	32c
Syrup, Uncle John	20c
Coffee, Queen Quality, pound	25c
Corn, Golden Harp, can	20c
Sweet wrinkled peas, can	20c
Soap Powder, Babbitt's	5c
Syrup, 10-pound pail	50c
Oranges, Grape Fruit, Celery, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes	

Workman's Cash Stores

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"
Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St.
Rolling Building, Nichols St.

SECRET OF MYSTERY PAPER OF BELGIUM REVEALED SHOWING OUTWITTING OF HUNS

(By United Press.)

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15. (By Mail)—With the coming of liberty to Belgium, La Libre Belgique has departed and the Patriot has reappeared. It is now possible to tell that the most remarkable of war-time newspapers, La Libre Belgique, which successfully defied German efforts to suppress it for four years, was the Patriot, a long-established Catholic weekly, in disguise. Victor Jourdain, aged editor of the Patriot, likewise edited the will-o-the-wisp sheet which kept German officials in a constant state of irritation during their occupation of his country and helped to keep the spirit of the Belgian people steadfast.

He died a few weeks ago, just too soon to see his city of Brussels liberated.

The Patriot was suppressed by German order at the outset of the war. A few weeks later copies of a new paper began to fall into the hands of the German officials and army officers. It did not prove popular with the latter. Gen. von Bissing, military governor offered 25,000 francs reward for the name of the editor and promised one year's imprisonment to any Belgian found reading it. There were arrests in great number of persons suspected of the editorship but no convictions. It seemed that almost everybody who could possibly have been guilty was arrested at one time or another—everybody except Jourdain. One man was held by the Germans to have been proved sufficiently guilty to warrant a one-year sentence, but Belgians in the secret say he was innocent.

The baffled German police were kept busy running down false clues. Given the tip that the printing plant would be found at such-and-such a street, they would rush thither, only to find a vacant lot or an empty house. Told that a man of a certain name was the actual editor they would comb Brussels for him, learning eventually he was not in the city and never had been.

While the police hunted, Victor Jourdain prepared copy. He pointed out intentional errors in the German official communique, he gave the Belgian people the latest news of the Belgian army and the Allied armies, he ridiculed and lampooned the German officials, and generally kept alive the people's faith in a better day to come.

A few times obscure printing shops in this city set up and printed the little 4-page paper. For the most part, however, the work was done in shops elsewhere. Jourdain would appear by night at the home of some small town or city printer, always selecting one for the moment free of German troops. Next morning he would depart in his automobile with the entire issue concealed in the car. Distribution would begin as far as possible from the place where the printing was done.

In spite of the difficulties of publication La Libre Belgique nearly always was neat and attractive typographically. Sometimes, when the services of a complete printing plant were obtainable, the first page would be bordered in the national colors, red, yellow, and black. Editions, of course, were not regular—"regularly irregular" was the paper's own statement of its publication dates, but Jourdain managed usually to issue one each month.

Part compensation for his troubles was found by the editor in such announcements as these:

"Not submitted to any censor."

"Telegraph address, Commandatur, Brussels."

"Offices: Not being able to establish these in a fixed place, they are installed in an automobile cellar."

"Advertisements: Business being nil under the German domination, we have suppressed the page of advertising, and advise our readers to keep their money for brighter days."

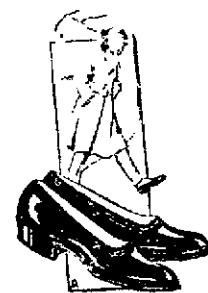
"Price per copy: Elast, from zero to the infinite. Please do not exceed this limit."

A typical article from La Libre Belgique, printed on the third anniversary of the war, follows:

"August 4, 1914. Dame Germany snarled off to war. The plan is simple: Belgium does not count. Paris taken in six weeks. Russia crushed before winter. England remaining alone, too small a thing not to understand that nothing is left but to negotiate."

"WE made the house of aids crumble! WE! After they decided to take Calais, pass into England, etc. there was Yser! Still U.S.!"

"Zeppelins were to destroy London. London suffered little, the reputation of the Zeppelins suffered much. Meantime they tried to finish Russia, by



Men's Rubbers

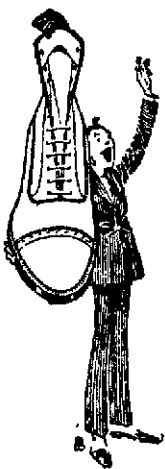
Men's Overshoes in all styles, guaranteed to be first quality at . . . \$1.20
Boys' at90
Youths'75
Little Gents' at60
Every pair first quality.

SPECIAL PRICED MEN'S SHOES

Men, here is your opportunity to lay in a supply of first-class footwear at prices that will never be as proportionately low again.

One lot of Men's Fine Dress Shoes in Patent, Tan and Gun Metal leathers, not every style, but good styles, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values go at **\$2.95**

250 Pairs of Men's Dress Shoes in Black and Tan Calf, narrow, medium and wide toes, either rubber or leather soles, this seasons styles, almost every size, regular \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7 values at **\$4.95**



Every pair of Boys' and Youths' Dress Shoes in the store are offered to you with a saving of at least

10 Per Cent



January Shoe Sale

BEGINNING

Saturday, January 4th

You'll be glad to hear the announcement of our Annual January Clearance Sale of our High Grade Footwear which begins Saturday, January 4th.

Probably in no previous sale of this kind have the advantages offered been so pronounced. In other years, stocks were not so complete, because our buying then was based upon sales of other seasons.

In placing orders for shoes now involved in this sale, we had no way of telling when the war would end. We knew that the longer it continued, higher would prices go and lower would be the quality. So we took a long, running chance and bought heavy in order to protect our customers and ourselves.

The result is that the quality of Shoes in this sale is not only of a higher quality, but the assortment is larger and more complete, while the reduction in price is based upon our regular retail prices which are much lower than they could possibly have been had we not bought early or less liberally.

Every pair of Shoes offered in this sale actually represents the high standard of quality, style, service and comfort giving footwear for which this store is so well known.

READ THE ITEMS OVER CAREFULLY.

REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4TH

Women's Rubbers

Women's Overshoes in high, medium or low heels, first quality at90c
Misses' at75c
Children's at60c
Every pair guaranteed to be first quality and this season's Rubbers.
Come early if you want your choice.



SPECIAL PRICED WOMEN'S SHOES

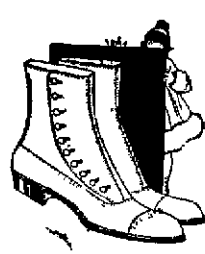
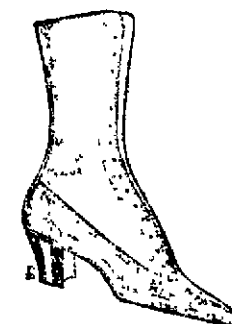
When you look at these boots you'll not need our say-so to see that they are worth twice the price asked for them.

One lot Women's Dress Shoes made in Gray and Brown Kid with cloth tops to match, high or military heels, regular \$8.00 values at **\$5.95**

One lot of Women's Dress Shoes in Patent leather with Kid tops, Black Kid with grey tops, all Black Kid or Calf Shoes, with medium or high heels, these are exceptional bargains at **\$4.95**

One lot Women's Fine Dress Shoes, mostly black leathers, any size at **\$3.95**

One lot Women's Dress Shoes, all leather or cloth tops at **\$2.95**



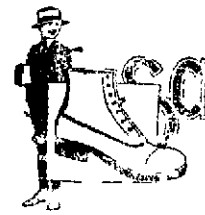
Misses' Dress Shoes

Every pair of Misses' Dress Shoes in this store offered at cut prices.

Misses' Tan Calf Lace High Top Dress Shoes, very fine grade, reduced to **\$3.55**

One lot Misses' Dress Shoes, mostly button styles, at **\$2.95**

One lot of Misses' Dress Shoes, leather and cloth tops at **\$1.95**



SCHOOL SHOES

You get the quality is higher than the price.

One lot Boys' School Shoes at **\$1.95**

One lot Girls' School Shoes at **\$1.95**

One lot Boys' School Shoes at **\$2.15**

One lot Girls' School Shoes at **\$2.45**

We have them in all sizes.

Children's Dress Shoes

These prices are actually away below present market prices.

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, all sizes, at **\$1.65**

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, high grade, at **\$1.85**

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, an exceptional value at **\$1.95**

Every pair of Children's Dress Shoes reduced at least 10 per cent.



MEN'S AND BOYS' ARMY SHOES

100 Pairs of Edmond's \$8.00 Army Shoes, all sizes and widths, at **\$6.45**

One lot Men's Army Shoes, good grade, not every size, regular \$6.50 values, at **\$4.95**

One lot Boys' Army Shoes, extra good values at **\$4.45**

10 Per cent. off on all Dayton Army shoes.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES

100 Pairs Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all solid leather, an exceptional offer, at **\$2.59**

One lot Boys' Heavy Work or School Shoes, the kind that stand hard wear, at **\$2.95**

One lot Little Boys' Heavy School Shoes, button or lace, all solid leather, made to stand hard kicks **\$2.55**



Men's Gum Boots and Gum Shoes.

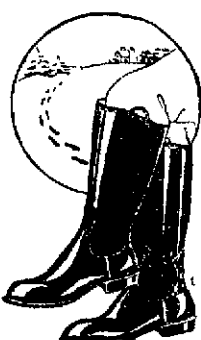
Men's Gum Boots, first quality, red or black **\$4.55**

Men's High White Gum Shoes, first quality **\$4.55**

Men's high red Gum Shoes, first quality, at **\$3.95**

Men's Medium High Gum Shoes, first quality, at **\$3.55**

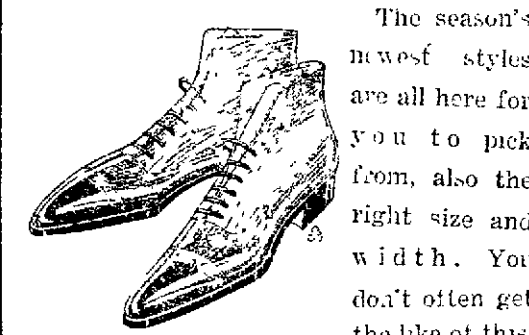
Little Boys' Gum Boots at **\$2.15**



Men's Dress Shoes

You will get 10 per cent. off on any style you may select.

No matter what the regular price is you will get this reduction.



The season's newest styles are all here for you to pick from, also the right size and width. You don't often get the like of this.

Ladies' Dress Shoes

10 Per cent. off on every pair of Women's Dress Shoes in the store. It makes no difference which pair you select you will get at least 10 per cent. off.



Come in!

Men' and Boy's Scout Shoes



One lot Men's Scout Shoes **\$1.95**
Little Gents' Best Grade Scout **\$1.95**
Men's Best Grade Scout **\$2.65**

Men's Work and Dress Shoes

Men's Heavy 4 Buckle Arctics, first quality, at **\$3.95**

Men's Heavy one buckle Arctics, first quality, at **\$2.55**

Men's Dress Arctics at **\$2.35**

Women's Dress Arctics at **\$1.65**

Boys' Dress Arctics at **\$1.65**

Misses' Dress Arctics at **\$1.45**

Children's Arctics' at **\$1.25**

LYTLE BROS. Opposite Court House
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Boy's High Top SHOES

Boys' 10-inch High Top Shoes at **\$4.35**

Youths' 10-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.95**

Boys' 8-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.95**

Youths' 8-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.65**

Little Gents' High Top Shoes at **\$2.95**

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

EXTRA SPECIAL
Helen Gardner with big star cast in
"CLEOPATRA"
Seven Wonderful acts

Animated Weekly
The World Before Your Eyes
Music by the Orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program

Tickets on sale tonight at New
Theatre box office for
"Pretty Baby"

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pale—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study
with his patients.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
liver and bowels—take calomel—yet have
no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome con-
stipation. That's why millions of boxes
are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.
All druggists. Take one or two nightly
and note the pleasing results.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas Almighty God in His wise
providence has called to their eternal
rest our beloved Brethren James
Young and John McCool and whereas
we shall no more enjoy the sweet fel-
lowship and benefit by their council,
be it resolved that we the members of
Clearfield council No. 281, O. U. A.
M., do hereby record our appreciation
of their sterling character and value
to our order and our esteem and love
they won by their manly and social
qualities of their lives and their loyal
and unselfish devotion to our order
and furthermore be it resolved that
we hereby express our heartfelt sym-
pathy with the sorrowing families and
friends and be it furthermore resolved
that a copy of these resolutions be
given to each of the families of our
departed Brethren and a copy be placed
on our minutes.

ALEX ROWLES
PAUL FERGUSON,
H. L. ORR,

Committee.

Miss Wilma Crowley of Ellensburg,
Wash., walked 81 miles in less than
seven hours on a wager with her
brother, who bet that she couldn't do
it.

Fifty years ago this year the right
of suffrage was granted to women in
Wyoming and Utah.

England is actively preparing for a
suitable celebration of the Queen Vic-
toria centenary next May.

**LANE'S
COLD
& GRIP
TABLETS**
GUARANTEED

Is Baby Thriving?

The proper food is the most
vital part of the baby's life.
And to build up that little body
it must be fed easily assimilat-
ed, nutritious food.

We have such foods and
many of them are daily recom-
mended by folks who have used
them with great success.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Safe Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Lieut. Burton Shively has arrived
at his home at Woodland from Camp
Hancock, after having been mustered
out of the service.

Miss Nettie Maines, of Morris-
dale, was shopping in our stores yes-
terday.

Mrs. Jones Merrow, of Allport, is
visiting her son, W. Merrow on 5th
street.

Miss Sarah Ward has returned
from a two week's visit with friends
and relatives in Altoona.

Miss Rose DeFerie, of Tyrone,
spent yesterday with friends in
town.

Mrs. Will Dale and Mrs. William
Hips, of Curwensville were shop-
ping in our stores yesterday.

Frank Hutton, of DuBois, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

Mr. Bud Youkum, of Bistee, Arizona
is visiting his school chum, Cortez
Bell on W. Front street.

Miss Justine Ellenberger has re-
turned from an extended visit with
friends and relatives in DuBois.

Misses Helen and Ruth Wrigley
have returned to their home in Ma-
haffey after visiting with friends in
town.

Misses Irene Buchanan and Helen
Jacobson returned to Indiana Normal
after spending their vacation with
their parents.

Miss Marion Hawkins, of Curwens-
ville, was shopping in town today.

Miss Fane Shaw left for her home
in Houtzdale after a weeks visit
with friends in town.

Mrs. John McCracken, of Em-
porium, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Helen Whiteman entertained
Wednesday evening at a Drop-In at
her home on Second street. The
evening was spent in playing games
and dancing. Dainty refreshments
were served.

Dick Kennard and Dave Fleck re-
turned to State College after spend-
ing their Xmas vacation with their
parents.

Harry Jacobson has returned from
Harrisburg where he was transacting
business.

Ward Shaffer, of the ship Minne-
sota, is home on a short furlough
and is spending it with his parents
in Mt. Joy.

John Patterson left this morning
to resume his studies at State Col-
lege.

E. J. Leigey, of Frenchville, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

J. C. Edmiston, of Mt. Union, is
visiting his brother C. C. Edmiston
and family on Pine street.

Mrs. W. A. Devling, of Woodland,
J. W. Baiser, of Philipsburg, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

Mrs. Parry Buolton is entertaining
this evening at her home on Turnpike
avenue at dinner, in honor of Judge
and Mrs. Singleton Bell and family.

Sam Roan, of Wallacetown, was in
town yesterday transacting business.

Mrs. E. E. Orcutt and daughter
Mary Jane are visiting with friends
in Philadelphia.

Robert Kephart, of Corning, N. Y.,
is visiting his cousin Mrs. Joseph
Malloy.

Miss Pearl Woolridge, of Wood-
land, was shopping in town today.

S. A. Renaud, of Karthaus was
transacting business in town today.

Miss Alveta Aurand, of Luthers-
burg, is visiting at the home of Paul
Kolbe.

Miss Marion Ardary, of Curwens-
ville, is visiting with friends in town.

Fred Hinkle of DuBois, was in
town last evening.

Miss Byrle McGarvey left today
for DuBois, where she will attend
business college.

Francis Thompson, of Irvona,
transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover are
visiting with friends in town.

Frank Gette, of Philipsburg, spent
last evening with friends in town.

Mrs. John Short is visiting friends
and relatives in DuBois.

Carl Anderson and Russell Bratton
left yesterday to resume their studies
at Lafayette college.

Miss Marie Malloy, of DuBois, is
visiting her aunt Mrs. John Malloy
on Fourth street.

Miss Elizabeth Reed left yesterday
for Goucher college after spending
her vacation with her parents.

Jacob Mirkin, of Steubenville, Ohio,
is visiting at the home of his uncle
Abe Mirkin on Second street.

MOTHERS
Reduce your doctor's
bills by keeping
always on hand—
YOUR BODYGUARD
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Joe Sharp, of Philipsburg, was a
business caller in town yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barry are visit-
ing relatives in New York.
Misses Margaret and Rebecca
Smith, have returned from spending
Christmas and New Year with their
sister Mrs. James Gordon, in Phila-
delphia.
Peter Barratt and Don Ames are
attending to business at Surveyor
this week.
Miss Josephine Tonner left yes-
terday to resume her work at Wash-
ington, D. C.

A. C. Hill of Pittsburgh, is the
guest of her brother Mrs. R. B. Br-
baker on West Locust street.

Miss Josephine Spangler left this
morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Mignot at their home in Spruce-
grove. Their daughter, Miss Mignot
accompanied her.

COURT NOTES

A. M. Liveright, Esq., entered
suit in the Prothonotary's office this
morning on behalf of I. B. Norris, of
Curwensville and against the Penn-
sylvania railroad company.

In this action Mr. Norris seeks to
recover \$2000 for damage to growing
timber on two tracts of land owned
by him in Pike township between
Curwensville and Grampian.

The railroad runs through this
land and on May 8th, 1918, sparks
from a passing locomotive caused a
woods fire which destroyed timber to
the amount of the damages asked.

Gertrude Elliott, the American ac-
tress, has made a notable success as
manager of one of London's leading
theatres.

The total of women voters in the
States having full, presidential or
primary suffrage has now reached
11,016,964.

SECRET OF MYSTERY PAPER OF BELGIUM REVEALED SHOWING OUTWITTING OF HUNS

(Continued from Page Four)

military means first; the coup failed;
by diplomatic means then; the Rus-
sian people put a stop to that. They
plotted in the Balkans, they led
themselves white at Verdun. All was
useless. And all this time the people
of Germany were suffering enormous-
ly. The new chancellor began to re-
alize it. Then they made their last
throw: the submarines! And even in
Germany itself they have dared to an-
nounce publicly that this weapon is in-
effective. . . . Then it is the end?
Yes, it certainly is the end. . . .

"Since the coming of America into
the arena, the account of the Central
Powers has been definitely settled. In
a little while they will have to beg
for mercy. No doubt another winter
will mean great hardship to us. But
seeing the importance of our goal we
wish, we Belgians, to suffer still if
necessary in order that Right and Jus-
tice shall triumph more completely,
more gloriously.

"What the Allies know: That we
do not ask that consideration of our
sufferings should hasten the end of the
war one single day!"

Mrs. H. O. Duncan, recently elected
vice-president of the Oklahoma Hard-
ware and Implement Dealers' Associa-
tion, is believed to be the first woman
to hold a responsible position in a
hardware trade organization in the
United States.

Condensed Report of THE CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY Clearfield, Pa. Made to the Commissioner of Banking December 31st, 1918	
Resources	
Investments	1,803,311.31
Cash on hand	148,330.94
Cash in banks	381,524.52
Overdrafts	1,147.50
	\$2,424,314.27
Liabilities	
Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and undivided	
profits	233,958.39
Due to banks	15,579.48
Reserved for taxes, etc.,	1,103.90
Deposits	1,944,159.97
Dividends unpaid	20.00
Payment on account of 4th Liberty Loan subscriptions	79,492.53
	\$2,424,314.27

Officers	
A. W. Lee	President
George R. Bigler	Vice President
P. T. Davis	Treasurer
A. K. Staver	Asst. Treasurer
L. T. Gaulin	Asst. Treasurer
Directors	
George R. Bigler	Chas. T. Kurtz
E. C. Davis	G. Webb Shillingford
H. B. Douglas	Frank G. Harris
A. J. Hagerty	Frederick B. Kerr
A. W. Lee	Clement W. Smith
S. I. Snyder	John W. Wrigley
A. E. Woolridge	

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Smith, pastor.
10:00 Sabbath school
11:00 Preaching service and Holy
Communion.
7:30 Evangelistic service
All invited

Mrs. James Sutton has returned
from Williamsport where she spent
the past week visiting her daughter,
Mrs. J. Travis Townsend and grand-
daughter Mrs. Harry R. Bowman.

Are You A Prophet?

Are You The Seventh Son (Or Daughter)
Of A Seventh Son? Can You Foretell
The Future? Read How Easily
You May Earn Ten Dollars.

One of the much discussed questions of today, ex-
cept the terms of the peace treaty, is "What will be-
come of the ex-kaiser?"

Since we first started this discussion many things
have happened. The Kaiser has been quartered in Hol-
land and there has been much controversy between the
Allied nations as to whether he shall be brought be-
fore a court and tried for his multitude of crimes
against humanity or shall be allowed to go without pun-
ishment. Now there is a movement on foot to form a
league for the protection of the kaiser. What will be
next?

You Prophecy Is Worth \$10 If Correct

Send in your prophecy to us. You may hit the
true solution of the problem just as easily as the next
person. Do not write what you think should become of
the Beast of Berlin but what actually will become of
him. Here is an example. The idea is taken from
the prophecy of the old monk published some time ago
in this paper: "He will become insane and end his
days on an island in solitude and madness." Go as
deep into detail as you wish but stick to prophecy. Do
not let your feelings enter into the matter.

SEND IN YOUR PROPHECY TONIGHT
THE PROGRESS

Announcing A Very Important Price Reduction Sale Of Women's Tailored Suits, Coats and Millinery

The fact that we take inventory a month earlier this
year than usual is sufficient reason to warrant us in making
drastic price reductions to force the selling of all ready-to-
wear garments in the next few days.

This Sale Is Of Genuine Im- portance To Every Woman

The garments are of the same high standard of quality,
workmanship and style as are characteristic of this store's
stocks.

True, there are only one or two of a kind, and because
of the extreme low cost there can be no exchanges or re-
funds.

If for any reason you want to buy a new suit, coat or
hat, here is an opportunity that will not come again for
another year.

Suits—Decisively Reduced.

\$27.50 to \$35.00 Suits at	\$19.75
\$42.50 to \$47.50 Suits at	\$29.75
\$55.00 to \$57.50 Suits at	\$39.75
\$65.00 to \$78.50 Suits at	\$49.75

Coats—Decisively Reduced

\$25.00 to \$27.50 Coats at	\$19.75
\$35.00 to \$37.50 Coats at	\$29.75
\$45.00 to \$47.50 Coats at	\$39.75
\$55.00 to \$75.00 Coats at	\$49.75

Millinery—Decisively Reduced

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Trimmed hats at	\$2.95
\$7.50 to \$8.50 Trimmed hats at	\$3.95
\$9.00 to \$12.50 Trimmed hats at	\$5.95

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Guests of Queen Alexandra, visiting of the smallest cases.
Marlborough House for the first time,
are always shown the famous trea-
sure room, where are displayed the
great array of gold and silver and
other works of art presented from
time to time to the late King Edward
VII. The value of the contents of
this room has been roughly estimated
at \$10,000,000. It is difficult to con-
vey in words any idea of the wealth
of treasure here stored, and all of
which was bequeathed to Queen Alex-
andra as her personal property. The
walls of the room are lined with im-
mense glass, ebony-bound cases, cram-
med with gold and silver treasures—
here Phrygian bottles, immense gold
and silver drinking cups, shields of
Oriental design, ornaments of every
sort. One case alone contains twen-
ty-four silver tea-services, twenty din-
ner services, one a thousand massive
silver candlesticks. And this is one
The ex-Empress Eugenie long ago
set apart a certain section of her
house at Farnborough as a kind of
Napoleonic museum, the contents of
which may some day be of priceless
value. Here may be seen a great
number of souvenirs and relics which
have come to Eugenie through her
connection with the Bonapartes, one
of the most interesting of these being
the huge wash-hand basin which Na-
poleon the Great carried about with
him on all his campaigns.
Syracuse, N. Y., claims to be the
first city of the United States to or-
ganize a county home and farm be-
sart. One case alone contains twen-
ty-four silver tea-services, twenty din-
ner services, one a thousand massive
silver candlesticks. And this is one
homes outside of farms.

Do You Need A New Range?

Your new range should be selected from our stock.

We have the Majestic, Dockash, Red Cross and Radiant
Home. No better cook stoves are made than these.
If you are in need of a new range, see us.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 Market Street

BAKER ASKS NEW ARMY OF 500,000 TO TAKE PLACE OF MEN IN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Secretary of War Baker today advocated a temporary volunteer army of 500,000 men to facilitate the quick discharge of the men who have seen service. A bill to authorize the organization of this army will soon be submitted to Congress, Baker told the House Military Committee. The bill, he explained, would be a temporary one designed to hasten the demobilization of the present forces.

WAR DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION LEFT TO REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

By L. C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Representative Dent, chairman of the House Military Committee, has refused to handle the War Department's reorganization bill, it became known today. Dent's action practically makes it certain that the peace time military policy of this nation will not be decided by the present Democratic Congress. Representative Kahn who will become chairman of the committee when the Republicans assume control of Congress after March 4, will go to Europe this spring to confer with General Pershing and Allied military leaders. From this data he will draft the reorganization bill.

MAY USE GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS TO BRING U. S. TROOPS BACK TO HOMES

By FRED S. FERGUSON

PARIS, Jan. 3.—German merchant ships surrendered to the Allies under terms of the armistice may be used to transport American troops home, it was learned from an authoritative source today. Official announcement to this effect is expected shortly. In return for the use of the German ships the United States will employ American tonnage in carrying food supplies to Europe. The agreement was made by American officials and has been accepted in principle by their Allied associates. Only the minor details remain to be worked out.

THE NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The next Liberty Loan will bear 4 1-2 per cent. interest according to reports in financial circles here today. The issue is expected to be for five billions. It probably will be a short term issue of five years.

VON MACKENSEN ARRESTED

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Von Mackensen has been arrested by French authorities at Budapest, according to a dispatch received here today.

GERMANS MUST FIGHT BOLSHIEVIKI

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.—The British commander in the Baltic has issued an ultimatum to the German commander declaring that unless he prevent the further advances of the Bolsheviki and recapture Walk and Wenden the Allies will invade Germany.

AN ADMIRAL TOO AT THAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the American squadron in the North Sea, has recommended the sinking of all surrendered German capital ships, he told the House Naval Affairs committee. The submarines, destroyers and other minor craft should be kept, Rodman said.

HOOVER HEADS ALL FOOD RELIEF

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Herbert Hoover has been appointed Director General of food relief measures in restored neutral and enemy territory, it was officially announced today.

RESCUE OF MEN ON GROUNDED SHIP IS A DANGEROUS TASK

Stirred by the approaching menace of a blizzard rescue squads worked feverishly in an effort to bring the troops to land before the storm starts. Three submarine chasers, and twenty-two smaller craft circled around the vessel which was reported to have been aground on the sand bar making its position very dangerous. Col. Valentine in charge of the operations ordered all men to leave Fire Island immediately as they might become shelterless in the north gale and snow forecast for late this afternoon. Rescue parties will work all night with the aid of search lights if the weather permits.

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3.—In a heavy sea which tossed powerful

motor boats about like peanut shells, wounded Americans from the battle field of France were rescued this morning from the Hospital Transport Northern Pacific and brought ashore. The submarine patrol 293 carried the troops from the transport to the Transport H. R. Mallory. The troops were taken from the Northern Pacific in full view of a crowd of spectators on the shore who watched the crafts bobbing like cork on a heavy sea as 150 khaki clad men slipped down a rope ladder to the decks.

Charles Austin, former superintendent of the Clearfield Sewer Pipe Works, and Mr. Rose, of Binghamton, N. Y., were Clearfield visitors today. Mr. Austin has a host of warm friends here who are always pleased to greet him.

First Lieutenant Frank McGannon who is back from more than one year's service with a U. S. Engineering regiment on the western front in France, came over from DuBois last evening to spend a day or two with Clearfield friends.

LUTHERSBURG MINE FIRE HAS SPREAD OVER THREE ACRES

Unless radical steps are taken immediately there is a valuable deposit of coal, lying near Luthersburg, that will be totally destroyed because of a fire that originated there several months ago. The coal is on the Hummel farm, six miles east of Luthersburg and is said to be one of the best veins in this region. The vein is about six feet thick and is coal of the finest quality. It is operated by the Black Diamond Mining company, but is said to be owned by the Buckford company. The fire was first discovered about the first of November at which it is alleged some boys set fire to the wooden box of an air shaft. The timbers burned and fell into the air shaft, where the coal became ignited. Efforts were made at different times to put out the fire or at least control it, so that work could be continued, but at no time, it is stated, did the company go after the fire in a manner that gave promise of effectually controlling it. DuBois fire officials have been out to the scene several times in conference with the officials of the company and the firemen formulated plans for putting out the fire, but they were never called upon. On New Years day a steamer and several thousand feet of hose were taken to the scene but after going over the situation as it exists today, it was not deemed practical to carry out the plans that might have succeeded earlier. The fire has spread over an area of about three acres and smoke is rolling out of the air holes in dense volumes. Also along the hillside smoke is coming up through the ground showing that the fire has worked its way into the solid coal to a great extent. It is feared that about thirty acres of coal are doomed to be destroyed unless some means is devised for handling the situation.

Commissioner Griesemer and Chief Jones were both at the scene of the fire on New Years, but they decided that it would be impracticable to pump water the necessary distance. It was planned to seal up the mines and fill it full of water, but owing to the distance from the creek, it is believed that the most practicable method to follow would be to install a regular pump and lay a cast iron water pipe.

The fire has been visited by several state men and it is understood that the company has been notified that they must find means to extinguish the fire before it destroys all of the surrounding coal.

INCREASE IN EXPENSES AT DUBOIS

The budget for the year 1919 was competed by DuBois City Council last evening sitting in special session, when an ordinance providing for expenditures by the various departments was passed first reading. As the budget stands at present, a grand total of \$165,805 has been appropriated, and although the items will still be subject to change before passing final reading, it is probable that the final sum will not be materially affected. The final figures show an increase of \$9,102 over last year's appropriations, the total of the budget standing at \$146,703. The total city tax for the year will amount to \$30,000 which with an estimated revenue of \$61,490 on hand, will well take care of the amount to be expended. The budget on the bureau of water amounting to \$64,500 will be taken care of by the water receipts.

The appropriation for street lighting calls for \$5500
For Board of Health, \$5185
For Fire Department, \$6700
For department of poor and public charities, \$10,900

BANKS OF REYNOLDSVILLE HAVE CONSOLIDATED

The most important business event that has materialized at Reynoldsville for many years, occurred at that place on January first when two of the town's soundest financial institutions, the Peoples National and the Citizens National banks consolidated their affairs. The combined business hereafter will be conducted in the Peoples National bank building and under that name.

MARRIED AT CUMBERLAND

Andrew Bailon, Ramey, and Susan Clara Rusnak, of Madera, were a Clearfield county couple to take out a marriage license at Cumberland, Md., yesterday.

HEINZ LEAVES TO AID HOOVER

Coos Abroad as His Assistant
to Work in Europe.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS DID

Tribute to the Splendid Aid Voluntarily Given the Food Administration by the Newspaper Publishers of Pennsylvania.

Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, has sailed for Europe. He went in response to a cablegram from Herbert Hoover, who is in Paris, urging him to take the work of distributing food supplies among our Allies in the great war, but it is not known whether he will be stationed in Paris or sent directly to some other European capital.

In the meantime the work of the Food Administration in Pennsylvania will be conducted by the Headquarters Staff in Philadelphia, with Mr. J. S. Crutchfield, Vice Administrator, as Chairman of the Board, in Mr. Heinz's absence. The latter has not resigned as Administrator. While a number of the paid employees have been released from service enough will be retained to carry on the necessary clerical work.

Conference of Administrators.

The County Administrators of Pennsylvania held a conference in Philadelphia on Friday of December 27th, at which plans for the future were discussed. At the close of the afternoon session, it was resolved to form a permanent organization of all the volunteer Food Administration officials in the state and Howard Heinz was elected permanent President.

In the evening Mr. Heinz gave a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to his official "family," which consisted of the Chiefs of Divisions at Headquarters, the County Administrators, and the "advisory Secretaries." The only man present outside of the state was George W. Warriner, Chairman of the National Defense, Army and Navy Civil Control Administration, and Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, all of whom had been associated with Mr. Heinz in phases of the food supply work.

In his address to his associates Mr. Heinz dwelt upon the unswerving devotion of the County Administrators and the faithful manner in which they had performed their duties. While some of the food regulations promulgated by Washington were of necessity of a compulsory character, yet the Administrators had combined good judgment with justice in their enforcement. But above all, Mr. Heinz stated, the success of the Administration's work was primarily due to the support of the people of the state, who by conserving food and voluntarily observing the regulations of the Administration had helped to win the war. George Wharton Pepper congratulated Mr. Heinz and his associates on the success of the Food Administration's work. Addresses were also made by Mr. Sewall and Lieutenant Governor McClain. The latter dwelt specially upon the part played by the Pennsylvania farmers not only in increasing the food supply, but in its conservation in its use as well.

What the Newspapers Did.

George Nox McCain, Director of the Division of Press News of the Food Administration in Pennsylvania, spoke of the remarkable and sustained effort of the newspapers to aid the Administration in its task. In a period of personal activity in newspaper work covering a period of over thirty-five years, he said, he had never known of any cause, charitable, religious or patriotic, that had received such spontaneous and loyal support as that given the Food Administration by the newspapers of Philadelphia and the state at large. Five hundred and forty-seven of the leading daily and weekly papers of Pennsylvania had voluntarily pledged themselves to support the Administration, prompted solely by the highest motives of patriotism, and they had kept their pledge. The amount of space devoted exclusively to Food news, rulings and propaganda, if estimated on the value of advertising space alone, would reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and this was unselfishly given by the publishers without cost to the government.

At the close of the dinner, Charles J. Hupburn Esq., Chief Counsel of the State Food Administration, on behalf of his associates the Headquarters Staff in Philadelphia, presented Mr. Heinz with a beautiful silver service of sixteen pieces, as an evidence of their high regard for him as a man and in official life. At the previous meeting in November Mr. Heinz was presented with a silver loving cup by the County Administrators.

Bravard County, Florida, has a woman tax assessor in the person of Mrs. Frances Clark Ball.

LOSES LEG WHEN ROPE BREAKS ON CONSTRUCTION JOB

A serious accident occurred at the New York Central yards yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock in which one man lost a leg and had his skull fractured while another workman was seriously hurt about the legs and body.

The more seriously injured man is Harry Leonard, a foreman for the Walsh Construction company. The construction company has a contract for the enlargement of the engine house in the yards and Mr. Leonard was directing the placing of the smoke stack or canopy over one of the engine stalls when he received his injuries.

The canopy, which weighed about 1500 pounds, was being hoisted into place by means of block and tackle and was up in the air some fifteen feet when a rope broke allowing the huge mass of iron and concrete to fall. Mr. Leonard was thrown into the ash pit by the breaking of the rope and the canopy fell upon him. One leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated while he was also struck upon the side of the head and received a fracture of the skull.

The other man whose injuries are not so serious, was caught about the legs and received severe cuts and bruises.

The injured men were at once rushed to the Clearfield hospital where their injuries were promptly attended to.

SLAYER OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT KILLED

With the American Army, Jan. 2.—Lieutenant Donhauser, the German aviator, who claimed it was he who brought down Quentin Roosevelt, was seriously, perhaps mortally injured today when his machine crashed to earth while he was testing German planes preparatory to surrendering them to the Americans.

MARRIED AT HOLLIDAYSBURG

Frederick F. Barratt, third son of Thomas W. Barratt, of East Clearfield and Miss Mayme Keenan, of Winburne, evaded the usual festivities of a home wedding and slipped quietly away on "morning express" Jan. 2, 1919 and were married at Hollidaysburg. Returning on the six o'clock train the same evening they went to the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Mather, and were heartily welcomed with a delicious wedding dinner.

Mr. Barratt is the highly esteemed proprietor of the Third street restaurant and his bride is his school day sweetheart.

They will reside in Clearfield.

GIRLS GYMNASIUM CLASS AT Y. M. C. A.

All the ladies and young girls of Clearfield who wish to join a girl's gymnasium class are requested to meet at the Y M C A gymnasium Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Physical Director Graffius is a graduate of Silver Bay Training school in New York and has conducted some very successful ladies classes in the different association he has had charge of. The Junior girls between the ages of 9 and 14 years will meet from 3 to 4 and the older ladies will meet from 4 to 5. They are all welcome and invited.

SLED RIDING ON SIDEWALKS MUST STOP

The ordinance against sled riding on the sidewalks of the town will be strictly enforced this winter in order to prevent possible accidents. Parents are asked to warn their children against this dangerous practice and thus avoid the necessity for arrest of violators.

JOHN EADIE Chief of Police

START NEW YEAR RIGHT

Start the New Year right by joining the Y M C A and enjoy the many privileges. One one hundred boys joined the Association during the holidays. The Bowling alleys and Gymnasium are two of the most popular and busiest places in town. The shower baths are appreciated and used often. The men are organizing a Bowling League and the Senior gymnasium class is growing.

Harry Pooler and hancee Miss Lois Mather spent New Year's day with the Misses Callahan and other friends in Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN ITALY: GREETED BY KING

By HENRY WOOD

ROME, Jan. 3.—President Wilson's special train arrived at the station here at 10:30 this morning. A tremendous cheer went up as the train pulled in in front of the Royal waiting room which was transformed into a gaily decorated parlor carpeted with rich tapestry and decorated with rare flowers. As the President alighted he was heartily greeted by King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena. Mrs. Wilson also was heartily greeted by the royal couple, their retinue, and war veterans. An American military band played the "Star Spangled Banner," as officers stood at attention and the civilians bared their heads. The reception was a magnificent echo of the greetings accorded the President's train on the way from Paris to Rome. As the train with the stars and stripes passed through each village the inhabitants gave the President an ovation. These receptions have been growing in fervor since day break.

U. S. SHIPBUILDING OFFICIALS PLAN FOR 3,000 SHIPS

By E. N. HURLEY
Chairman U. S. Shipping Board

Two years ago we had no merchant marine worthy of the name engaged in overseas trade. The American flag flew over a total deadweight tonnage of 2,412,381 tons—but 80 per cent. of this was coastwise and Great Lakes shipping.

The vast supplies which we were sending abroad were shipped under terms and conditions laid down by other nations, because the great bulk of our exports was carried in ships flying foreign flags.

We were a great tourist nation, but Americans traveled in foreign ships. We had very few ships going to South or to Central America; very few going to England, France or Germany. We had still fewer going to Russia, Japan and China. There was just one line of old and comparatively slow ships crossing the Atlantic; one line crossing the Pacific; and a few lines to Central America and to the Caribbean countries; none to the west coast of South America; none to the east coast of South America; none to our cousins in Australia; none to India; and none to Africa. There were American tourists everywhere. There were also American products ready to go everywhere, but American ships nowhere. We could not serve the world as we should have served it, because we did not have the vehicles of trade.

Now we are beginning to fulfill our destiny. We have increased American-built tonnage to over 4,000,000 deadweight tons. We have added 118 German and Austrian vessels, requisitioned 86 vessels from the Dutch, and chartered 215 vessel from neutral countries, giving us a total of more than 1,400 ships—a merchant fleet of 7,000,000 tons.

We have established a shipbuilding industry that will make us a great maritime nation. When the present programme is finished we hope to have about 25,000,000 tons of shipping—3,000 ships.

The United States Shipping Board is not only the greatest ship-builder in the world, but it is the greatest ship operator. If in 1919-20 we have the passenger and cargo tonnage we have planned, we will be in a position to establish a weekly passenger service between New York and Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Caracas on the east coast, and weekly service between Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Valparaiso, Chile, on the western coast. On the west coast we now have two fast passenger steamers plying between New York and Valparaiso. These are the first to carry the American flag on the route. They have cut the time between these two important cities from 27 to 18 days—a saving of 9 days.

PITTSBURGH HAS TRAGEDY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Karina Hayford, 25 years old, said to be the wife of Private James H. Hayford, of the 319th Infantry now in France was found dead in a rooming house in Penn avenue. Beside her lay the dead body of a man identified as Wm. B. Staff, 35 years old, whom the police say probably shot her when she repelled his advances and then shot himself. A 38 caliber revolver with two empty cartridges were found.

NOW BRITISH FLYER ATTAINS HEIGHT OF NEARLY SIX MILES

Ipswich, England, Jan. 3.—A new world aeroplane altitude of 30,500 feet has been established here today by Captain Lang, Pilot and Lieutenant Glowers, observer. Their motors stopped at that height but they landed safely. Both Lang and Glowers are in the hospital with frozen feet. Lang fainted at a height of 26,000 feet when the pipe through which he was breathing oxygen became disconnected. The flight was made in a British built plane.

The previous altitude was 28,000 feet established by Captain Schroeder at Dayton, Ohio, on September 18, 1918.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

A reception was tendered Rev. G. E. Smith, new pastor of the First Baptist congregation at their church on Second street last evening, which was attended by an exceptionally large number of the members and their friends.

The address of welcome to the new pastor was made by Attorney A. B. Chase. Addresses were also made by Rev. J. E. Gearhart, Rev. Dr. W. H. Hartman, of Trinity Methodist church; Rev. C. W. Baker, of Lutheran church and Rev. Dr. E. C. Reese, of the Presbyterian church.

The speaker left no doubt in the mind of Rev. Smith that he was warmly welcome in Clearfield and briefly but eloquently responded to the warmth of his reception and pledged his most earnest efforts toward the upbuilding of his congregation and promised hearty cooperation in every movement for the betterment of Clearfield and her hospitable people.

Rev. Smith comes to Clearfield highly recommended as a zealous worker in the vineyard of the Lord and The Progress joins with his parishioners and our townspeople cordially in their welcome to the Rev. and gentleman and his family.

HARRY T. GOLDY

Harry T. Goldy, a well known New York Central employee, died at the Clearfield hospital at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Dec. 31st, 1918, at about 45 years.

Mr. Goldy had been suffering from an attack of influenza when complications arose and he was taken from home on Reed street to the hospital for observation and treatment. His skill was of no avail and he died.

"Pete" Goldy was an honest, right good citizen who possessed a legion of friends throughout this section and his passing away will be sincerely mourned.

He is survived by his widow and one son.

The funeral took place from his late home this afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

STOCK OPENINGS

New York, Jan. 3.—Leading industrial and financial losses at the opening of the stock market today. United States steel opened at 95 1/2, Mexican Petroleum 89 1/2, General Motors 135 1/2 unchanged, second 60 off 1.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. J. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
J. J. CONNELLY, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
J. J. CONNELLY, No. 115 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
The Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$2.00 One Month40
All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1918.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1919.

WHAT THE ALLIED TROOPS IN GERMANY MAY DO

In view of the probability that the Allied troops will remain in the Rhineland of Germany for some time to come, it is interesting to know the exact status of these troops, their duties, and the scope and limitations of their powers. It may not be generally known that such an army of occupation is bound by definitely laid down rules of international law, and these rules cover almost every emergency which might arise.

One of the first rules laid down is that the commander-in-chief of an army of occupation cannot compel any of the inhabitants to take an oath of allegiance of any kind. The Germans in the Rhineland will, however, be expected to help the French, British and American armies in every way they are asked, except war work of any kind, and to obey any reasonable orders that may be given to them.

None of the ordinary laws will be altered in the occupied German territory, and if a German commits a crime that is not a war crime, he will be punished in his own law courts, which will carry on much as though there were no army of occupation.

If he commits any crime against our troops, however, as, for example, attempting to shoot a soldier or assault him, he will be dealt with by one of the Allied military courts and not by his own judges.

The financial affairs of the Rhineland come under the control of the Allied commander-in-chief. He will appoint officials to collect all the proper taxes already in force, and after he has paid the expenses of collection to the officials and so on, he can use what remains for the Allied troops.

But if he collects local taxes, such as the poor rate, he must not take any part of it for the use of the army, but use it for the purpose for which it is collected. Only State taxes, such as the tobacco tax, can be taken by the army of occupation.

The Allied armies take over the administration of all means of transport, public and private, in the Rhineland. All railways, motor cars, horse and canal traffic, will be under their control, as well as the telegraphs and telephones. A German may, if he likes, send a private telegram, however, so long as the wires are not being used by the military.

One of the most stringent laws which is laid down for an army of occupation is that it shall allow absolute freedom of worship; but, on the other hand, the clergy must not make any reference from their pulpits to incite their congregations against the troops.

The Allied commander-in-chief, too, will allow all schools to continue as though the Allied troops weren't there, but here again the teachers must not say anything against the Allied soldiers.

The Germans in the occupied territories will not be allowed to communicate with the German government in Berlin save for peaceful purposes. They are not allowed to take any order from Berlin except those of which the Allies approve, or they are liable to be shot at once.

One of the strictest laws about occupied territory applies to the press. The Allied commander-in-chief is allowed to suppress any German newspaper he likes in the occupied territory, and limit the circulation of any he allows to be published. He will prohibit any such paper for this is the usual custom, that one or more copies of every newspaper shall be read in proof by the Allied army authorities before it is published.

As long as the Germans refrain from hostile acts, however, the life of an ordinary civilian in the occupied country under the Allied rule will be very different from when it was unoccupied. He will be able to go free in his movements, that is all.

Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden.

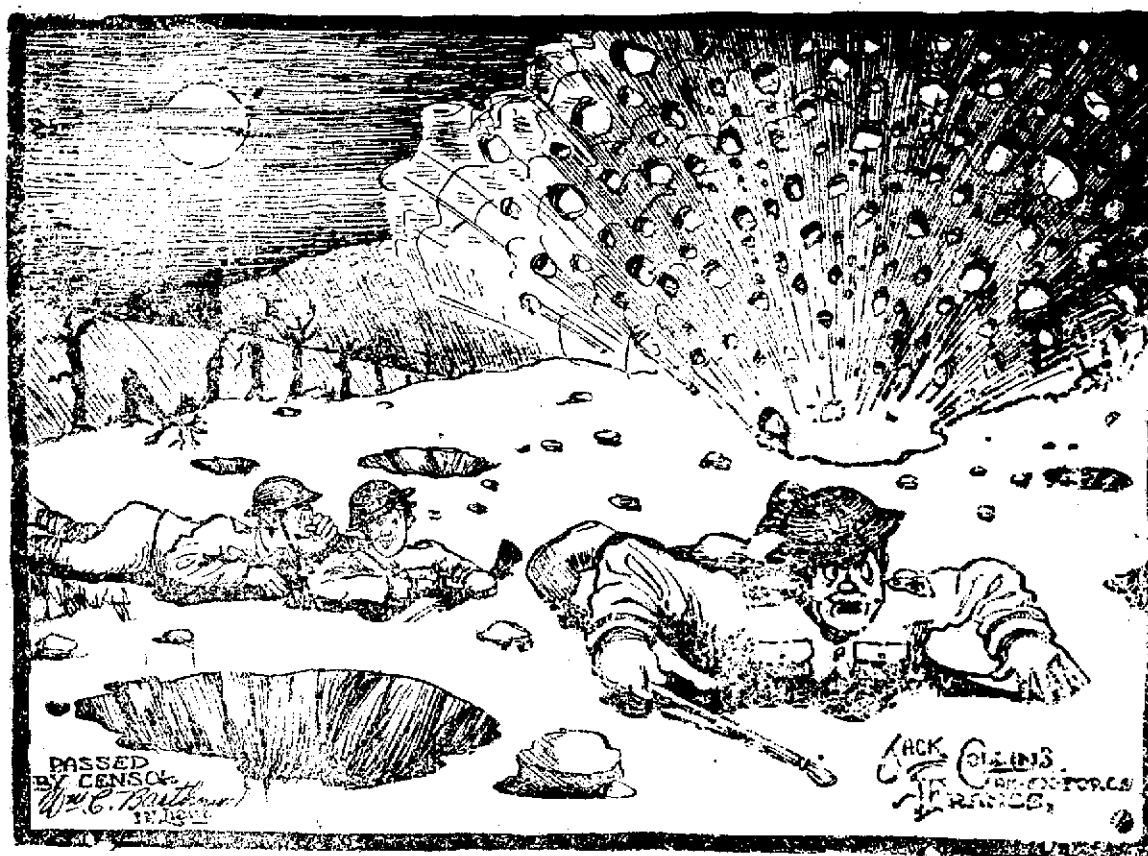
KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons.

To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy!

Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!

WAR THE GREAT LEVELLER.



HEY, BELL, LOOKIT THE MAJOR—HE'S GOT NOTHIN' ON US

JUDGE DISMISSES MURRAY SUIT FOR \$60,000 DAMAGE

Judge Bell handed down an opinion and decree yesterday in the case of H. A. Murray vs. J. P. O'Laughlin in which he finds for the defendant by dismissing the action.

In his opinion and decree Judge Bell says in part:

"This is an action in trespass brought by Hazard A. Murray against James P. O'Laughlin and is based upon acts alleged to have been done by the defendant while a member of a law partnership composed of Thomas H. Murray, Hazard A. Murray and James P. O'Laughlin and also while a member of a law partnership composed of Hazard A. Murray and J. P. O'Laughlin with reference to the business of the partnership and concerning the partners; which acts it is averred resulted in most of the moneys of the last partnership becoming clients of J. P. O'Laughlin and

not of Hazard A. Murray upon the dissolution of their partnership and claiming damages to the amount of sixty thousand dollars.

The affidavit of defense avers first, the facts set out in the plaintiff's statement of claim do not constitute grounds for an action of trespass and no action of trespass lies thereon. The allegations of claim are vague, indefinite, uncertain, insufficient and informal, and "said statement of claim does not contain allegations of facts but were inferences and conclusions.

It is material to notice that though partnerships have long existed no case is cited as sustaining the right to maintain such an action.

The acts complained of after dissolution are that during the absence of the plaintiff attending a funeral and without notice to the defendant the partnership dissolved and removed the books, papers of the old and new partnerships to other rooms excluding the plaintiff from all access to them.

In determining the issues now presented it is to be observed (a) this action is not to recover for any funds or moneys of the partnership as having been appropriated to his own use by

the defendant during either partnership; (b) it is not to recover any moneys alleged to have been taken by the defendant; (c) it is not to recover for the value of any property alleged to have been taken by the defendant; (d) it is not to recover any specific papers or other items of property; (e) it is not to require a proper distribution of papers or books belonging to or held by the partnership to the persons entitled to receive them; (f) it is not to liquidate the business of the partnership as between the parties; (g) it is not to require an accounting. Had the plaintiff desired to have the various books papers and moneys of the partnership taken into the control of the law, he would have proceeded in equity under the act of 1836.

As far as any facts appear the defendant had a legal right to declare the partnerships dissolved and had thereafter and equal right with the plaintiff to the custody and control of the papers, books and properties which belonged to the firm and to the temporary keeping of such papers and books as belonged to the clients subject to their future direction.

What the statement really avers is: First, that upon the dissolution most of the clients went to the defendant. Second, that this was caused by long continued acts and words of the defendant intended to create the belief and actually creating it in the minds of their clients that the defendant was a safe and reliable lawyer; that the plaintiff was an unsafe and unreliable attorney.

Upon this contention the statement must stand, if it avers any cause of action and when stripped of its skillful verbiage it is a statement for damages for slander or deceit. As such it is plainly insufficient and lacking in that precision of averment necessary in such cases. If the defendant made false and defamatory statements about the plaintiff which caused clients to cease to have confidence in his ability and professional skill and thereby damages resulted to him, he has his remedy as far as the same is not barred by statute, while if the defendant did no more than be his own press agent, there is no law that we know of that prohibits him from "blowing his own horn," even though his partners be more modest in speaking of themselves. That the plaintiff and defendant were partners does not necessarily in my opinion exclude the plaintiff from having a right of action, if the facts justify it and the pleadings aver it, and whether the facts are such as to amount to a cause of action cannot be ascertained from the statement filed. He may have a cause of action but it is not pleaded.

Now, January 2, 1919, the statement filed in this case is stricken off, with leave to file a new statement within sixty days. Exception noted and bill sealed to the plaintiff.

By the Court.
SINGLETON BELL, P. J.

Miss Laura Lou Brookman is the first woman chosen to edit the Coyote, the annual student class book at the University of South Dakota.

Years of Experience Plus Reliable Insurance
Helmhold & Stewart
Bryder Block

DRIGGS THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, JAN. 4th



Howard Myer, Edna Jacques, Lep Meyers, Bernice LaBarr, Geo. Twyman, Norman Coudy, Chas Born

And Famous Dixie Chorus Company of 35 People

Seats Now On Sale At Box Office

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c

Private Sale of Furniture At The Witmer Inn

Owing to the closing of my lease on the building now known as the Witmer Inn I will close out all the furniture and fixtures.

Dining Room Furniture

Consists of dining tables, chairs, linen, silverware, and all the necessary furniture for a complete dining room.

Bedroom Furniture

Consists of beds, bedding, pillows, mattresses, bolsters, wash stands, chairs, dressers, clothes racks, curtains and carpets. There are also some toilet sets included.

Miscellaneous Equipment.

The entire kitchen equipment consisting of ranges, cooking utensils and the various and sundry items needed in a well-equipped hotel kitchen will also be sold. There are several hundred yards of carpets—Brussels and ingrain—that will also be placed on sale.

May Be Bought As A Whole Or In Part

These fixtures are for sale now and you may come here and buy them as a whole or as many as you like. Terms may be arranged.

JOSEPH PICKERING

WITMER INN SECOND ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.

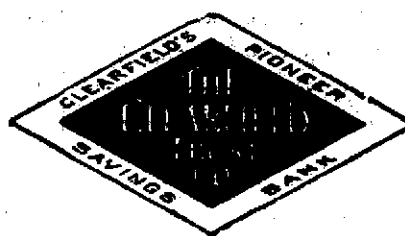
WARNING!

DON'T BLAME US IT'S NOT OUR FAULT

You'll Regret It If You Fail To Join Our

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Only a few days left. Procrastination is a thief of time and money. Hurry—get your deposit here quick. It needn't be large. You'll thank us next Christmas for urging you.



Brighten Up A Room To Start The New Year

'Twill be a brighter, fresher start for the coming year. Everyone around the house will enjoy it and you as much as the rest.

The cost will be slight as you can purchase the material here and by doing the work yourself you'll not only be brightening up but saving money.

With such materials as

Masury's Ready Mixed Paints
Stain Floor Varnish
Cosmalac

the task will be lightened and you'll know that you have used quality material that will give the utmost in service. With the ready mixed paints you have no bothersome mixing to do. The STAINFLOOR varnish comes in such beautiful finish as light and dark oak, mahogany, cherry, and Flemish oak. The COSMALAC is a wood finish that defies the hard wear given to ordinary woodwork around the home.

We have color cards that are yours for the asking and we'll gladly talk over color schemes with you.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

Second Street Clearfield, Pa.



Christmas at Mooseheart



By DR. J. A. RONDTHALER
Dean of Mooseheart.

Mooseheart is beginning to have history. It is getting to have warm places linked with sweet memories. At first we had to say, "So and so was going to do this and that we expect to accomplish; these and those are the ideals," and all such major and minor prophecies.

Mooseheart is a vocational, educational institution maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose for the education and vocational training of the children of deceased members of the Order. At present there are 600 children there.

Mooseheart does not let go of "Future". No one thinks it is finished from it. It still speculates, plans work for tomorrow and infinite years. But it is getting to be something like the Old Testament—made up of history, traditions, poetry and prophecies. It has its poetic section in the great ideals and dreams that are always attaining yet never fully realized. It is beginning to have its history and its traditions. "Take this last word in its best sense, as given in the dictionary—"Tradition, a custom which has prevailed from generation to generation". Chief among the traditions is the experience of its Christmas celebration. Somebody will write a novel about the life at Mooseheart. It will be a piece of fine fiction founded on facts, and "Christmas week at Mooseheart" will have a great chapter in that book. Even now, boys and girls who have gone, and others who are going speak and write of the three, four and five Christmas weeks they have had here.

The young people compare one with the other. Those who have been here some time say, "This is what we do at Christmas." They tell new comers "You wait till Christmas, then you'll be glad that you are at Mooseheart." So history and tradition have come to standardize to a degree Mooseheart Christmas. That is, this and that is done every year. The program is varied in its order and details, but the main features are preserved and repeated every year. As time advances, and the young people multiply, and new conditions obtain in halls and schools and shops and farms, there come elaborations and additions in the general features, without, however, changing the original intent and purpose.

A Homey Christmas

The first element in Mooseheart Christmas standards is its "homeiness". Everything is done to have the children feel that they are not away from home, but that in the highest, happiest, sweetest, and most blessed sense they are "at home". There is nothing in Mooseheart Christmas to feature Dickens' poor little boy spending his Christmas at his boarding school in the long bare melancholy room reading lonely and desolate by a feeble fire.

Did any of these Mooseheart children have presents at Christmas while they were in their homes with father and mother? Well, they had presents here. Many of them more than they ever had in their homes. It is the first thing in plan and purpose, that every child must be remembered individually with some gift or gifts that will be treasured.

shall just suit him. It is not done like the old Methodist bishops in primitive days used to shuffle all of their Conference Members like a deck of cards, and then deal them out indiscriminately to the different stations and circuits as they fall from the board. As far as possible each child's wishes, tastes and condition are studied, and every gift is fitted to the child just as it is done in the ideal home. It is tremendous work, but it pays a thousand times over.

It is bright in the line of Mooseheart ideals that a child's individuality shall be recognized from start to finish and the ministry of education and development shall be devoted to that individual just as truly as in a family of two, three or four children. Each is dealt with as a single entity. In a real good home children are not treated all alike. The wise mother deals with each according to disposition, temperament and mentality. And the wise father leaves the dealing to the dictates of the mother's heart. Of course, the father comes into the game, and plays his music on the instrument of a thousand strings; but if he is wise and has a wise mother of his children, he plays according to the best teacher of home music—the mother.

The Mooseheart Christmas Tree

If any of the Mooseheart children had a Christmas tree in their original homes, they have it here. Every hall and cottage has its tree, backed with brave ornaments and brilliant lights, loaded with gifts and banked about with presents.

In addition, the Mooseheart standardized Christmas has one splendid outdoor Christmas tree down on the lawn that skirts Lincoln Highway. It is a noble evergreen, the tallest and most shapely of the group. It is woven with electric wires that give light to a myriad of little globes. Since these war times there has been added close up to this outdoor Christmas tree a tall flag staff, higher than the topmost branch of the great cedar, and from that the Stars and Stripes float out to glorify Mooseheart Christmas.

On New Year's Eve just before 12 o'clock midnight the young people gather about the great tree, and its light is all there is at Mooseheart. The balls are dark under the midnight sky. Under the brilliant tree the young people sing, and the band plays and the flag waves, and somebody talks again and the old year is so tired of all this talk, that in the midst of it, 12 o'clock comes. The steam whistle on the power house blows, the top of all the lights in the hall spring into illumination and the dear old Christmas tree, its mission accomplished, turns dark under the winter sky. Everybody sings "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and everybody goes home happy and glad that a New Year of life and love has begun.

LUTHERAN ANNOUNCEMENT

The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered at The English Lutheran church Clearfield, next Sunday, January 5th, 1919. Rev. C. W. Baker, pastor.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. G. REES

Mrs. W. G. Rees, who died at her home on West Front street, at 12:40 o'clock Wednesday, January 1st, 1919, was the daughter of George Hoover, now of Cherrytree, and was born at Karthaus, March 29, 1833. She was married to W. G. Rees November 11, 1902. Mrs. Rees was a consistent Christian woman and a devoted member of the Lutheran church.

The cause of her death was pneumonia following childbirth. She leaves to mourn the loss of a most devoted wife and mother, her husband and four children viz: George, aged 14; Edith, aged 10; Katherine, 18 months and the baby aged 6 days. She is also survived by her father and one brother J. B. Hoover, of Cherrytree, and one sister, Miss Beryl Hoover, of Clearfield.

The funeral will be held from her late home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Baker, of the Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

MRS. ANN MARIA HITCHINGS

Mrs. Ann Maria Hitchings, one of Woodland's oldest, best known and most highly respected residents, passed away at her home on Sunday, December 29th, 1918, in the 81st year of her age.

The deceased was born at Lancaster, Pa., May 17, 1838, and was therefore 80 years, 7 months and 12 days of age at the time of her death. Her death was due to the frailties of old age, aggravated by an accident which befell her several weeks ago when she fell and fractured her hip.

She was a consistent Christian woman, greatly loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother two sons, William, of Tyrone, and Wallace, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Shunk, of Clearfield; Mrs. E. M. Slifer, of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Mame Stephens, of Woodland. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, viz: John C. Cowder, of Phillipsburg; Wright Cowder, of Clearfield; Mrs. Matilda Graham, of Clearville, and Mrs. Mary Peters, of Woodland. Seventeen grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren also survive her.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday afternoon, January 6th, at 3 p. m. Election of officers and payment of dues.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING

Regular meeting of Clearfield Fire department, Friday, January 3, 1919 at 8:00 o'clock in the Elk Hose Co. rooms. All members please attend. New Department officers will be installed at this meeting and every member of the Department is requested to be present.

A. P. SPANGLER,
Secretary
J2 24

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are in today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action 20
Died of wounds 57
Died of disease 24
Wounded severely 109

Total 210

Killed in Action

Private
Ernesto Eugo, Ellwood City
Donald T. Hile, Pleasant Gap
Clinton Hese, Dallastown

Died of Wounds

Private
William R. Patton, Venetia
Joseph Sack, Philadelphia
Edwin Spackman, Lancaster
Frank Stoll, Blossburg
Nicholas Testa, West Pileston
Matthew Vanderpool, Towanda
Albert Elliott, Grapeville
Michael Iannelli, Philadelphia
Basil Isherwood, Pittsburgh
William Neilson, Pittsburgh.

Wounded Severely

Private
John McDermott, Ashville
Russel Means, Westmoreland City
Ralph Richards, Altoona
James E. Smith, Philadelphia
Henry Trautman, McKeesport
Fred B. Trescher, Jeannette
Giuseppe Di Benedetto, Phila.
Earl W. Gehinger, Nazareth
Felix Hakala, Glen Dale
Daniel McDavitt, Slippery Rock

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 5
Died of wounds 15
Died of accident 5
Died of disease 5
Wounded severely 89
Wounded degree undetermined 3
Missing in action 46

Total 167

Killed in Action

Lt. George D. Montgomery, DuBois
Died of Wounds
Sergeants
Harry Charles Snyder, Pittsburgh
Corporals
Rudolph Kovach, Bridgeville
Fred Kuttler, Pittsburgh
Philip Paterson, Philadelphia
Wagoner
Michael McCabe, Philadelphia
Died from Accident
Sgt. William Thorpe, Chester
Wounded Severely
Chaplain
Harry Davidowitz, Philadelphia
Corporals
Fred Bonnett, Scranton
Carrence Mansfield, Boston
Heasty Wehler, Coatesville
Mechanic
James McNamara, Philadelphia
Wagoner
Walter Book, Slippery Rock
Private
Simon Bopp, Summerhill
Peter Kuninski, Fort Griffith
William Myers, Philadelphia
William Spratt, Pittsburgh
Wounded Degree Undetermined
Corp Fred Newell, Canton
Missing in Action
William Hare, Lansdale
Harry Manger, Philadelphia
Private
John F. Kovaleski, Wilkes-Barre

SECTION THREE

Wounded (degree undetermined) 103
Wounded slightly 201

Total 309

Private

Stony Kaywarsky, New Kensington
Gustave Reidenbach, Scranton
Daniel Smith, Hawley
John Galligan, Luzhoboro
William Jackson, Easton
Wounded Slightly
William Updyke, Johnstown
William Spratt, Pittsburgh
Elmer Walton, East Stroudsburg
William Williams, Wood
William Winton, Philadelphia
Frank Abramowski, Erie
Ralph Alberstadt, Erie
Walter Austin, Connellsville
Walter Austin, Connellsville
Ivan Creel, Altoona
Walter Flaherty, Bradford
Thomas Gannon, Philadelphia
Walter Garstecke, Mt. Pleasant
Frank Kuhlman, Philadelphia
Samuel Lenz, Nanty Glo
Paul Stanley Markovio, Katrona
Harry McCullon, Lancaster
Leonard Ojeznickaz, Morgan
Tony Papeci, Greensburg
Howard Repsher, Philadelphia

SECTION FOUR

Wounded degree undetermined 146
Wounded slightly 171

Total 317

Wounded (degree undetermined)

SPORTSMEN SHOULD REMEMBER THE BIRD THIS HARD WINTER

Gentlemen:

Excepting for coons and wild water-fowl the open season for game in Pennsylvania has passed. With the exception of Sundays every day of the week since October 15th has seen game of some kind in flight before the man with a gun. Hunting on Sunday is forbidden because those interested in game perpetration considered that one day's rest during which game could feed free of pursuit was absolutely necessary to its existence. Because of the thought that hunting is a national necessity through which men who engage in this recreation maintain health and better citizenship, and secure a better knowledge of the topography of our State, of her flora and her fauna, of her waterways and her minerals and of her people; because through hunting large sums of money are put in circulation in many sections where such money is needed, and better methods of living suggested; but above and beyond all, because through hunting come that training in the manipulation and handling of guns and in shooting straight that with limited discipline and drill makes the American boy the equal of any soldier on the face of the earth, the open season for game was made to cover every hour that was possible considering the future of game in this commonwealth.

Our non-migratory birds, classed as game, are now free to roam at will insofar as man is concerned, but each one of these creatures will shortly be brought face to face with a danger so great that man with his gun stands as but a pigmy in comparison, and the name of this mighty and overshadowing danger is Starvation. Through the cutting away of our beech timber, and the killing of our chestnut trees by blight, the greater part of the natural food supply of our wild life has already been taken. What is left will soon be covered by snow and ice, and what will our ground feeding birds such as wild turkeys and quail and ring-neck pheasants do then? Of what avail will be the law forbidding hunting on Sunday or the closed season? To simply exist these suffering children of Nature must have your help. At the best many will perish through starvation, but if sportsmen do what they can and should do to help, many will be saved, and I now write to beg those who believe in game preservation, the incentive to hunting, to at once take up this matter with your fellow sportsmen, locate and coveys of grouse and quail in the and coveys of grouse and quail in your neighborhood, and write immediately to your local Game Protector or to the office of the Game Commission at Harrisburg, directing where such birds may be found and we will do our best to care for them during the winter. We have in hand a considerable fund that can be applied to this purpose and will be glad to use it if you will tell us where it may be applied. Thru the Resident Hunter's License, you, the man who hunts, have provided every cent applied or to be applied to wild bird protection, either game or otherwise, and I now beg you as individuals to help us to do the work that means so much to you, that you want done and that without your help, because of the limited force at our command, must remain undone. I implore you to locate the birds as quickly as possible and write

Respectfully yours,
JOSEPH KALBFUS,
Secretary, Game Commission.

Miss Lois Mather has returned from Williamsport where she visited her chum, Mrs. Charles Traatt, Jr., nee Helen Oyler, daughter of Dr. R. S. Oyler formerly of the Eleventh Street M. E. church.

F. A. Howe and John Moyle, the men who dine and wine sojourners in the city of Winburne were city visitors today.

It is proposed to hold a world conference of working women in the near future, probably in Paris.

Private

Foy H. Spangler, Shanksville
Wounded Slightly
Lieutenants
Herbert Bean, Philadelphia
Francis Ruffing, Grove City
E. Roger Samuel, Mt. Carmel
Corporals
Hughy Fennel, Grapeville
Frank W. Greason, Philadelphia
Carl Sheigren, Bradford
Private
Harry H. Shick, Fairmount City
George Strella, Carnegie
Elliott Shaffer, Apollo
Ray Titus, Erie
Joseph Rosak, Scranton
Lawrence Clark, Johnstown
Police Irti, Sykesville
John Marks, Laughlinton
Ous Owens, Erie
George Strella, Carnegie

THE SOLUTION

of battery troubles.

Equip your car with an

"Exide" Battery
backed by
"Exide" Service

Clearfield Auto Supply Co. Inc.

Third St. Clearfield, Pa.



Exide
Starting & Lighting
Batteries
for
Automobiles

Saturday Specials At The Workman's Stores

Marshall's Best
Flour \$1.45
24 1-2 lb. Sack

This is an exceptionally good baking flour. Made from wheat grown where they grow the best wheat in the world—the great Northwest. 'Twill make light, fluffy bread and the kiddies will like it. Wholesome for every member of the family. Why not start the new year right by trying a sack of this flour?

Ho! For Good Pancakes!

24-Lb. sack of Home Ground Buckwheat Flour \$1.50

Grown and ground right here in our county. It will make the sort of cakes that demand the fourth, fifth and sixth for breakfast. Try it on Dad.

Items Through The Stores On Which To Save Money

California hams, pound	29c
O. K. Butterine, pound	39c
Full Cream Cheese, pound	49c
Ritter's Pork & Beans, can	15c
Baker's chocolate cake, 1-2 pound	29c
Jello, package	11c
Climax Macaroni, package	9c
Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima	15c
CRUBRO preserves	32c
Pumpkin, can	14c
Lard, pound	30c
Creamery butter, pound	74c
Brick Cheese, pound	44c
Ritter's catsup	13c
Tomatoes, large can	19c
Purity Oats, large	32c
Noodles, package	9c
Shredded Wheat	13c
CRUBRO Mustard	28c
Salmon, red, can	29c
Snyder's soups, 16 ounce can	15c
Shrimp, wet, can	15c
Coffee, Hotel Astor	32c
Coffee, Komoka, pound	25c
Peas, Golden Harp Telephone	24c
Ivory soap, cake	7c
Babbitt's Cleanser	7c
Black soup beans, pound	7c
Just as good as the white ones and we have just 30 pounds to sell.	
Crisco, pound can	32c
Syrup, Uncle John	29c
Coffee, Queen Quality, pound	29c
Corn, Golden Harp, can	20c
Sweet wrinkled peas, can	20c
Soap Powder, Babbitt's	5c
Syrup, 10-pound pail	5c
Oranges, Grape Fruit, Celery, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes	

Workman's Cash Stores

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"
Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St.
Rolling Building, Nichols St.

SECRET OF MYSTERY PAPER OF BELGIUM REVEALED SHOWING OUTWITTING OF HUNS

(By United Press.)

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15. (By Mail)—With the coming of liberty to Belgium, La Libre Belgique has departed and the Patriot has reappeared. It is now possible to tell that the most remarkable of war-time newspapers, La Libre Belgique, which successfully defied German efforts to suppress it for four years, was the Patriot, a long-established Catholic weekly, in disguise. Victor Jourdain, aged editor of the Patriot, likewise edited the will-o-the-wisp sheet which kept German officials in a constant state of irritation during their occupation of his country and helped to keep the spirit of the Belgian people steadfast.

He died a few weeks ago, just too soon to see his city of Brussels liberated.

The Patriot was suppressed by German order at the outset of the war. A few weeks later copies of a new paper began to fall into the hands of the German officials and army officers. It did not prove popular with the latter. Gen. von Bissing, military governor offered 25,000 francs reward for the name of the editor and promised one year's imprisonment to any Belgian found reading it. There were arrests in great number of persons suspected of the editorship but no convictions. It seemed that almost everybody who could possibly have been guilty was arrested at one time or another—everybody except Jourdain. One man was held by the Germans to have been proved sufficiently guilty to warrant a one-year sentence, but Belgians in the secret say he was innocent.

The baffled German police were kept busy running down false clues. Given the tip that the printing plant would be found at such-and-such a street, they would rush thither, only to find a vacant lot or an empty house. Told that a man of a certain name was the actual editor they would comb Brussels for him, learning eventually he was not in the city and never had been.

While the police hunted, Victor Jourdain prepared copy. He pointed out intentional errors in the German official communiques, he gave the Belgian people the latest news of the Belgian army and the Allied armies, he ridiculed and lampooned the German officials, and generally kept alive the people's faith in a better day to come.

A few times obscure printing shops in this city set up and printed the little 4-page paper. For the most part, however, the work was done in shops elsewhere. Jourdain would appear by night at the home of some small town or city printer, always selecting one for the moment free of German troops. Next morning he would depart in his automobile with the entire issue concealed in the car. Distribution would begin as far as possible from the place where the printing was done.

In spite of the difficulties of publication La Libre Belgique nearly always was neat and attractive typographically. Sometimes, when the services of a complete printing plant were obtainable, the first page would be bordered in the national colors, red, yellow, and black. Editions, of course, were not regular—"regularly irregular" was the paper's own statement of its publication dates, but Jourdain managed usually to issue one each month.

Part compensation for his troubles was found by the editor in such announcements as these:

"Not submitted to any censor."

"Telegraph address, Commandatur, Brussels."

"Offices: Not being able to establish these in a fixed place, they are installed in an automobile cellar."

"Advertisements: Business being nil under the German domination, we have suppressed the page of advertising, and advise our readers to keep their money for brighter days."

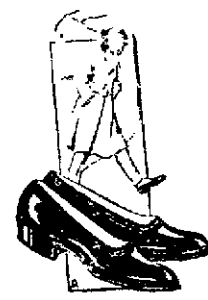
"Price per copy: Elast, from zero to the infinite. Please do not exceed this limit."

A typical article from La Libre Belgique, printed on the third anniversary of the war, follows:

"August 4, 1914. Dame Germany starts off to war. The plan is simple: Belgium does not count. Paris taken in six weeks. Russia crushed before winter. England remaining alone, too small a thing not to understand that nothing is left but to negotiate."

"We made the house of aids crumble! WE! After they decided to take Calais, pass into England, etc. there was Yser! Still US!"

"Zeppelins were to destroy London. London suffered little, the reputation of the Zeppelins suffered much. Meantime they tried to finish Russia, by



Men's Rubbers

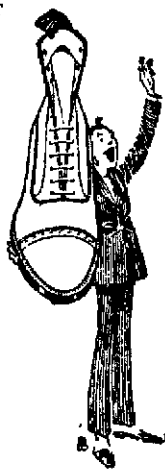
Men's Overshoes in all styles, guaranteed to be first quality at . . . \$1.20
Boys' at90
Youths'75
Little Gents' at60
Every pair first quality.

SPECIAL PRICED MEN'S SHOES

Men, here is your opportunity to lay in a supply of first-class footwear at prices that will never be as proportionately low again.

One lot of Men's Fine Dress Shoes in Patent, Tan and Gun Metal leathers, not every style, but good styles, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 values go at **\$2.95**

250 Pairs of Men's Dress Shoes in Black and Tan Calf, narrow, medium and wide toes, either rubber or leather soles, this seasons styles, almost every size, regular \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7 values at **\$4.95**



Every pair of Boys' and Youths' Dress Shoes in the store are offered to you with a saving of at least

10 Per Cent



BEGINNING

Saturday, January 4th

You'll be glad to hear the announcement of our Annual January Clearance Sale of our High Grade Footwear which begins Saturday, January 4th.

Probably in no previous sale of this kind have the advantages offered been so pronounced. In other years, stocks were not so complete, because our buying then was based upon sales of other seasons.

In placing orders for shoes now involved in this sale, we had no way of telling when the war would end. We knew that the longer it continued, higher would prices go and lower would be the quality. So we took a long, running chance and bought heavy in order to protect our customers and ourselves.

The result is that the quality of Shoes in this sale is not only of a higher quality, but the assortment is larger and more complete, while the reduction in price is based upon our regular retail prices which are much lower than they could possibly have been had we not bought early or less liberally.

Every pair of Shoes offered in this sale actually represents the high standard of quality, style, service and comfort giving footwear for which this store is so well known.

READ THE ITEMS OVER CAREFULLY.

REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4TH

Women's Rubbers

Women's Overshoes in high, medium or low heels, first quality at90c
Misses' at75c
Children's at60c
Every pair guaranteed to be first quality and this season's Rubbers.
Come early if you want your choice.



SPECIAL PRICED WOMEN'S SHOES

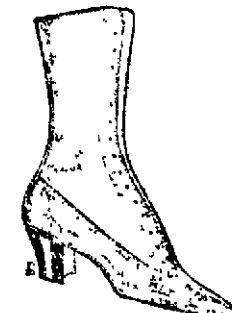
When you look at these boots you'll not need our say-so to see that they are worth twice the price asked for them.

One lot Women's Dress Shoes made in Gray and Brown Kid with cloth tops to match, high or military heels, regular \$8.00 values at **\$5.95**

One lot of Women's Dress Shoes in Patent leather with Kid tops, Black Kid with grey tops, all Black Kid or Calf Shoes, with medium or high heels, these are exceptional bargains at **\$4.95**

One lot Women's Fine Dress Shoes, mostly black leathers, any size at **\$3.95**

One lot Women's Dress Shoes, all leather or cloth tops at **\$2.95**



Misses' Dress Shoes

Every pair of Misses' Dress Shoes in this store offered at cut prices.

Misses' Tan Calf Lace High Top Dress Shoes, very fine grade, reduced to **\$3.55**



One lot Misses' Dress Shoes, mostly button styles, at **\$2.95**

One lot of Misses' Dress Shoes, leather and cloth tops at **\$1.95**



You get quality is higher than the price.

One lot Boys' School Shoes at **\$1.95**
One lot Girls' School Shoes at **\$1.95**
One lot Boys' School Shoes at **\$2.15**
One lot Girls' School Shoes at **\$2.45**
We have them in all sizes.

Children's Dress Shoes

These prices are actually away below present market prices.

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, all sizes, at **\$1.65**

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, high grade, at **\$1.85**

One lot Children's Dress Shoes, an exceptional value at **\$1.95**



Every pair of Children's Dress Shoes reduced at least 10 per cent.

MEN'S AND BOYS' ARMY SHOES

100 Pairs of Edmond's \$8.00 Army Shoes, all sizes and widths, at **\$6.45**

One lot Men's Army Shoes, good grade, not every size, regular \$6.50 values, at **\$4.95**

One lot Boys' Army Shoes, extra good values at **\$4.45**



10 Per cent. off on all Dayton Army shoes.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES

100 Pairs Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all solid leather, an exceptional offer, at **\$2.59**

One lot Boys' Heavy Work or School Shoes, the kind that stand hard wear, at **\$2.95**

One lot Little Boys' Heavy School Shoes, button or lace, all solid leather, made to stand hard kicks **\$2.55**



Men's Gum Boots and Gum Shoes.

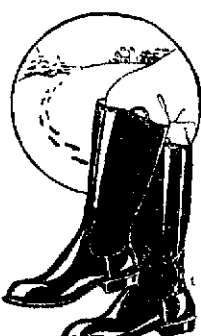
Men's Gum Boots, first quality, red or black **\$4.55**

Men's High White Gum Shoes, first quality **\$4.55**

Men's high red Gum Shoes, first quality, at **\$3.95**

Men's Medium High Gum Shoes, first quality, at **\$3.55**

Little Boys' Gum Boots at **\$2.15**



Men's Dress Shoes

You will get 10 per cent. off on any style you may select.

No matter what the regular price is you will get this reduction.



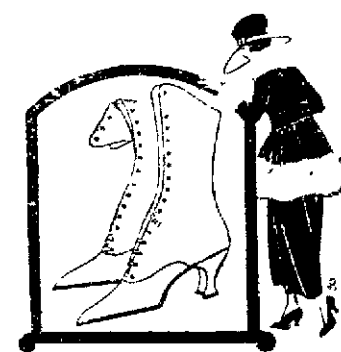
The season's newest styles are all here for you to pick from, also the right size and width. You don't often get the like of this.

Ladies' Dress Shoes

10 Per cent. off on every pair of Women's Dress Shoes in the store. It makes no difference which pair you select you will get at least 10 per cent. off.

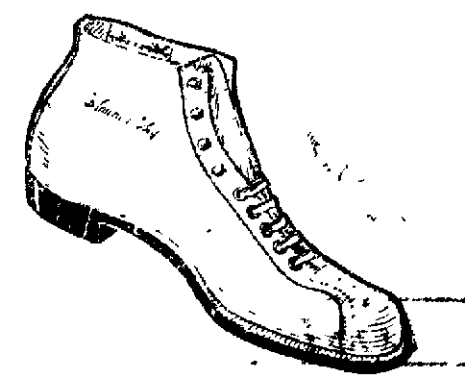
This includes the season's very latest models. We have them in all the newest colors too.

Come in!



Men' and Boy's Scout Shoes

One lot Men's Scout Shoes **\$1.95**
Little Gents' Best Grade Scout **\$1.95**
Men's Best Grade Scout **\$2.65**



Men's Work and Dress Shoes

Men's Heavy 4 Buckle Arctics, first quality, at **\$3.95**

Men's Heavy one buckle Arctics, first quality, at **\$2.55**

Men's Dress Arctics at **\$2.35**

Women's Dress Arctics at **\$1.65**

Boys' Dress Arctics at **\$1.65**

Misses' Dress Arctics at **\$1.45**

Children's Arctics' at **\$1.25**

Our Annual January Clearance Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes means more to our customers this year than it ever has before.

The finest and most dependable footwear in all lines has been systematically reduced in price to such low figures that the very best of shoes are obtainable at this sale at prices which were asked for ordinary footwear earlier in the season.

We find that the most successful reason for the season the purchasers will be able to buy new shoes that will not be offered again for the same reason that the manufacturers themselves cannot duplicate the low prices at which we are now established.

LYTLE BROS. Opposite Court House
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Boy's High Top SHOES

Boys' 10-inch High Top Shoes at **\$4.35**

Youths' 10-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.95**

Boys' 8-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.95**

Youths' 8-inch High Top Shoes at **\$3.65**

Little Gents' High Top Shoes at **\$2.95**

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

EXTRA SPECIAL
Helen Gardner with big star cast in
"CLEOPATRA"
Seven Wonderful acts

Animated Weekly
The World Before Your Eyes
Music by the Orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program

Tickets on sale tonight at New
Theatre box office for
"Pretty Baby"

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pale—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study
with his patients.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
liver and bowels—take calomel—yet have
no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome con-
stipation. That's why millions of boxes
are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.
All druggists. Take one or two nightly
and note the pleasing results.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas Almighty God in His wise
providence has called to their eternal
rest our beloved Brethren James
Young and John McCool and whereas
we shall no more enjoy the sweet fel-
lowship and benefit by their council,
be it resolved that we the members of
Clearfield council No. 281, O. U. A.
M., do hereby record our appreciation
of their sterling character and value
to our order and our esteem and love
they won by their manly and social
qualities of their lives and their loyal
and unselfish devotion to our order
and furthermore be it resolved that
we hereby express our heartfelt sym-
pathy with the sorrowing families and
friends and be it furthermore resolved
that a copy of these resolutions be
given to each of the families of our
departed Brethren and a copy be placed
on our minutes.

ALEX ROWLES
PAUL FERGUSON,
H. L. ORR,

Committee.

Miss Wilma Crowley of Ellensburg,
Wash., walked 81 miles in less than
seven hours on a wager with her
brother, who bet that she couldn't do
it.

Fifty years ago this year the right
of suffrage was granted to women in
Wyoming and Utah.

England is actively preparing for a
suitable celebration of the Queen Vic-
toria centenary next May.

**LANE'S
COLD
& GRIP
TABLETS**
GUARANTEED

Is Baby Thriving?

The proper food is the most
vital part of the baby's life.
And to build up that little body
it must be fed easily assimilat-
ed, nutritious food.

We have such foods and
many of them are daily recom-
mended by folks who have used
them with great success.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Safe Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Lieut. Burton Shively has arrived
at his home at Woodland from Camp
Hancock, after having been mustered
out of the service.

Miss Nettie Maines, of Morris-
dale, was shopping in our stores yes-
terday.

Mrs. Jones Merrow, of Allport, is
visiting her son, W. Merrow on 5th
street.

Miss Sarah Ward has returned
from a two week's visit with friends
and relatives in Altoona.

Miss Rose DeFerie, of Tyrone,
spent yesterday with friends in
town.

Mrs. Will Dale and Mrs. William
Hipp, of Curwensville were shop-
ping in our stores yesterday.

Frank Hutton, of DuBois, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

Mr. Bud Youkum, of Bistee, Arizona
is visiting his school chum, Cortez
Bell on W. Front street.

Miss Justine Ellenberger has re-
turned from an extended visit with
friends and relatives in DuBois.

Misses Helen and Ruth Wrigley
have returned to their home in Ma-
haffey after visiting with friends in
town.

Misses Irene Buchanan and Helen
Jacobson returned to Indiana Normal
after spending their vacation with
their parents.

Miss Marion Hawkins, of Curwens-
ville, was shopping in town today.

Miss Fane Shaw left for her home
in Houtzdale after a weeks visit
with friends in town.

Mrs. John McCracken, of Em-
porium, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Helen Whiteman entertained
Wednesday evening at a Drop-In at
her home on Second street. The
evening was spent in playing games
and dancing. Dainty refreshments
were served.

Dick Kennard and Dave Fleck re-
turned to State College after spend-
ing their Xmas vacation with their
parents.

Harry Jacobson has returned from
Harrisburg where he was transacting
business.

Ward Shaffer, of the ship Minne-
sota, is home on a short furlough
and is spending it with his parents
in Mt. Joy.

John Patterson left this morning
to resume his studies at State Col-
lege.

E. J. Leigey, of Frenchville, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

J. C. Edmiston, of Mt. Union, is
visiting his brother C. C. Edmiston
and family on Pine street.

Mrs. W. A. Devling, of Woodland,
J. W. Baiser, of Philipsburg, was
transacting business in town yes-
terday.

Mrs. Parry Buolton is entertaining
this evening at her home on Turnpike
avenue at dinner, in honor of Judge
and Mrs. Singleton Bell and family.

Sam Roan, of Wallaceeton, was in
town yesterday transacting business.

Mrs. E. E. Orcutt and daughter
Mary Jane are visiting with friends
in Philadelphia.

Robert Kephart, of Corning, N. Y.,
is visiting his cousin Mrs. Joseph
Malloy.

Miss Pearl Woolridge, of Wood-
land, was shopping in town today.

S. A. Renaud, of Karthaus was
transacting business in town today.

Miss Alveta Aurand, of Luthers-
burg, is visiting at the home of Paul
Kolbe.

Miss Marion Ardary, of Curwens-
ville, is visiting with friends in town.

Fred Hinkle of DuBois, was in
town last evening.

Miss Byrle McGarvey left today
for DuBois, where she will attend
business college.

Francis Thompson, of Irvona,
transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover are
visiting with friends in town.

Frank Gette, of Philipsburg, spent
last evening with friends in town.

Mrs. John Short is visiting friends
and relatives in DuBois.

Carl Anderson and Russell Bratton
left yesterday to resume their studies
at Lafayette college.

Miss Marie Malloy, of DuBois, is
visiting her aunt Mrs. John Malloy
on Fourth street.

Miss Elizabeth Reed left yesterday
for Goucher college after spending
her vacation with her parents.

Jacob Mirkin, of Steubenville, Ohio,
is visiting at the home of his uncle
Abe Mirkin on Second street.

MOTHERS
Reduce your doctor's
bills by keeping
always on hand—
YOUR BODYGUARD
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Joe Sharp, of Philipsburg, was a
business caller in town yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barry are visit-
ing relatives in New York.
Misses Margaret and Rebecca
Smith, have returned from spending
Christmas and New Year with their
sister Mrs. James Gordon, in Phila-
delphia.
Peter Barratt and Don Ames are
attending to business at Surveyor
this week.
Miss Josephine Tonner left yes-
terday to resume her work at Wash-
ington, D. C.

A. C. Hill of Pittsburgh, is the
guest of her brother Mrs. R. B. Br-
baker on West Locust street.

Miss Josephine Spangler left this
morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Mignot at their home in Spruce-
grove. Their daughter, Miss Mignot
accompanied her.

COURT NOTES

A. M. Liveright, Esq., entered
suit in the Prothonotary's office this
morning on behalf of I. B. Norris, of
Curwensville and against the Penn-
sylvania railroad company.

In this action Mr. Norris seeks to
recover \$2000 for damage to growing
timber on two tracts of land owned
by him in Pike township between
Curwensville and Grampian.

The railroad runs through this
land and on May 8th, 1918, sparks
from a passing locomotive caused a
woods fire which destroyed timber to
the amount of the damages asked.

Gertrude Elliott, the American ac-
tress, has made a notable success as
manager of one of London's leading
theatres.

The total of women voters in the
States having full, presidential or
primary suffrage has now reached
11,016,964.

SECRET OF MYSTERY PAPER OF BELGIUM REVEALED SHOWING OUTWITTING OF HUNS

(Continued from Page Four)

military means first; the coup failed;
by diplomatic means then; the Rus-
sian people put a stop to that. They
plotted in the Balkans, they led
themselves white at Verdun. All was
useless. And all this time the people
of Germany were suffering enormous-
ly. The new chancellor began to re-
alize it. Then they made their last
throw: the submarines! And even in
Germany itself they have dared to an-
nounce publicly that this weapon is in-
effective. . . . Then it is the end?
Yes, it certainly is the end. . . .

"Since the coming of America into
the arena, the account of the Central
Powers has been definitely settled. In
a little while they will have to beg
for mercy. No doubt another winter
will mean great hardship to us. But
seeing the importance of our goal we
wish, we Belgians, to suffer still if
necessary in order that Right and Jus-
tice shall triumph more completely,
more gloriously.

"What the Allies know: That we
do not ask that consideration of our
sufferings should hasten the end of the
war one single day!"

Mrs. H. O. Duncan, recently elected
vice-president of the Oklahoma Hard-
ware and Implement Dealers' Associa-
tion, is believed to be the first woman
to hold a responsible position in a
hardware trade organization in the
United States.

Condensed Report of
THE CLEARFIELD TRUST
COMPANY
Clearfield, Pa.
Made to the Commissioner of Banking
December 31st, 1918

Resources	
Investments	1,803,311.31
Cash on hand	148,330.94
Cash in banks	381,524.52
Overdrafts	1,147.50
	\$2,424,314.27
Liabilities	
Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and undivided	
profits	233,958.39
Due to banks	15,579.48
Reserved for taxes, etc.,	1,103.90
Deposits	1,944,159.97
Dividends unpaid	20.00
Payment on account of 4th	
Liberty Loan subscriptions	79,492.53
	\$2,424,314.27
Officers	
A. W. Lee	President
George R. Bigler	Vice President
P. T. Davis	Treasurer
A. K. Staver	Asst. Treasurer
L. T. Gaulin	Asst. Treasurer
Directors	
George R. Bigler	Chas. T. Kurtz
E. C. Davis	G. Webb Shillingford
H. B. Douglas	Frank G. Harris
A. J. Hagerty	Frederick B. Kerr
A. W. Lee	Clement W. Smith
S. I. Snyder	John W. Wrigley
A. E. Woolridge	

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Smith, pastor.
10:00 Sabbath school
11:00 Preaching service and Holy
Communion.
7:30 Evangelistic service
All invited

Mrs. James Sutton has returned
from Williamsport where she spent
the past week visiting her daughter,
Mrs. J. Travis Townsend and grand-
daughter Mrs. Harry R. Bowman.

Are You A Prophet?

Are You The Seventh Son (Or Daughter)
Of A Seventh Son? Can You Foretell
The Future? Read How Easily
You May Earn Ten Dollars.

One of the much discussed questions of today, ex-
cept the terms of the peace treaty, is "What will be-
come of the ex-kaiser?"

Since we first started this discussion many things
have happened. The Kaiser has been quartered in Hol-
land and there has been much controversy between the
Allied nations as to whether he shall be brought be-
fore a court and tried for his multitude of crimes
against humanity or shall be allowed to go without pun-
ishment. Now there is a movement on foot to form a
league for the protection of the kaiser. What will be
next?

You Prophecy Is Worth \$10 If Correct

Send in your prophecy to us. You may hit the
true solution of the problem just as easily as the next
person. Do not write what you think should become of
the Beast of Berlin but what actually will become of
him. Here is an example. The idea is taken from
the prophecy of the old monk published some time ago
in this paper: "He will become insane and end his
days on an island in solitude and madness." Go as
deep into detail as you wish but stick to prophecy. Do
not let your feelings enter into the matter.

SEND IN YOUR PROPHECY TONIGHT
THE PROGRESS

Announcing A Very Important Price Reduction Sale Of Women's Tailored Suits, Coats and Millinery

The fact that we take inventory a month earlier this
year than usual is sufficient reason to warrant us in making
drastic price reductions to force the selling of all ready-to-
wear garments in the next few days.

This Sale Is Of Genuine Importance To Every Woman

The garments are of the same high standard of quality,
workmanship and style as are characteristic of this store's
stocks.

True, there are only one or two of a kind, and because
of the extreme low cost there can be no exchanges or re-
funds.

If for any reason you want to buy a new suit, coat or
hat, here is an opportunity that will not come again for
another year.

Suits—Decisively Reduced.

\$27.50 to \$35.00 Suits at	\$19.75
\$42.50 to \$47.50 Suits at	\$29.75
\$55.00 to \$57.50 Suits at	\$39.75
\$65.00 to \$78.50 Suits at	\$49.75

Coats—Decisively Reduced

\$25.00 to \$27.50 Coats at	\$19.75
\$35.00 to \$37.50 Coats at	\$29.75
\$45.00 to \$47.50 Coats at	\$39.75
\$55.00 to \$75.00 Coats at	\$49.75

Millinery—Decisively Reduced

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Trimmed hats at	\$2.95
\$7.50 to \$8.50 Trimmed hats at	\$3.95
\$9.00 to \$12.50 Trimmed hats at	\$5.95

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Guests of Queen Alexandra, visiting of the smallest cases.

Marlborough House for the first time.

are always shown the famous trea-

sure room, where are displayed the

great array of gold and silver and

other works of art presented from

time to time to the late King Edward

VII. The value of the contents of

this room has been roughly estimated

at \$10,000,000. It is difficult to con-
vey in words any idea of the wealth

of treasure here so called, and all of

which was bequeathed to Queen Alex-
andra as her personal property. The

walls of the room are lined with im-
mense glass, ebony-bound cases, cram-
med with gold and silver treasures—
here Phrygian bottles, immense gold

and silver drinking cups, shields of

Oriental design, ornaments of every

sort. One case alone contains twen-
ty-four silver tea-services, twenty din-
ner services, one a thousand massive

silver candlesticks. And this is one

The ex-Empress Eugenie long ago

set apart a certain section of her

house at Farnborough as a kind of

Napoleonic museum, the contents of

which may some day be of priceless

value. Here may be seen a great

number of souvenirs and relics which

have come to Eugenie through her

connection with the Bonapartes, one

of the most interesting of these being

the huge wash-hand basin which Na-
poleon the Great carried about with

him on all his campaigns.

Syracuse, N. Y., claims to be the

first city of the United States to or-
ganize a county home and farm be-
sart. One case alone contains twen-
ty-four silver tea-services, twenty din-
ner services, one a thousand massive

silver candlesticks. And this is one

homes outside of farms.

Do You Need A New Range?

Your new range should be selected from our stock.

We have the Majestic, Dockash, Red Cross and Radiant
Home. No better cook stoves are made than these.

If you are in need of a new range, see us.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 Market Street